BEVERIDGE MADE ANOTHER SPEECH

INDIANA SENATOR CONTINUES HIS FIGHT ON LORIMER.

BITTER ATTACK WAS MADE

Upon the "Blonde Boss" and the Story of His Life That Was Given

Yesterday. (ht Exited Picess.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Senator Beveridge today replied to Senator Lorimer's speech, He dented any malice and declared it to be his intertion to confine himself to the sworn

The pussing of the first that candidates for judgeship may was the only lasue, he said. He said Senator Lorimer's story of the trials of his beylood days, his kindness to his constituents and others, had no his constituents and others, had no hearing on the mestion at issue in this bearing on the question at issue in this

They were not relevant to the question of bribery now being considered. All these incidents of his private life, while interesting, were not pertinent

Senator Beveridge reviewed the story of the conditions at Springfield during the deadlock as told by Senator Loriner, and resterated the declaration that all this had nothing to do not the allocal between of manufactures. with the alleged bribery of members of the legislature to vote for Lorimer.

Senator Beverlidge continued by Senutor Beveridge continued lifs argument at great length, discussing the various aspects of the case from the viewpoint of those opposed to Lori-

While Senator Lorimer's friends are willing that a vote be taken on his case immediately, the indications are the opposition is not inclined to ac-

quiesconce. Lorimer's friends claim 54 votes out gives no figures.

Several sonators are listed to speak several senators are fisted to speak
against Lorimer, among them Senator
Beveridge, who spoke today. Others
are Senators Stone and La Follette.
Senator Lorimer's friends do not
propose his enemies shall have the
final word and it is stated that Senators Colleges and Burrows will be tors Gallinger and Burrows will be heard in his behalf.

The case will not come to a vote today, and probably not for several days yet, if at all, at this session. That was made evident in the interchange which preceded the long anti-Loriner speech delivered this after-

noon by Senator Boveridge.

Senator Burrows sought to fix by unanimous consent as to the hour for a vote. Senator Lodge objected. He said it was of the utmost importance the senate go into executive session at the earliest possible moment, presumably on the Japanese treaty.

Senator Stone of Missouri said he

desired to make a few remarks on the Lorimer case himself. Senator Lorimer bluself was not present to hear Heveridge's speech, nor was the crowd in the galleries as great as it

was yestorday.
In the course of his speech in the senute today on the Lorimer case, Senreport in the case as originally pre-pared and signed by the members, was gal. ntor Hoveridge practically charged the

pared and signed by the members, was not the same report which afterwards was submitted to the senate.

When appealed to, to say whether or not this was the fact, Senator Depow said he could not remember all of the details and suggested that the indiana senator call on some other with the senator call on some other with the senator call on some other with the same was very volkenburg of the same very very volkenburg of the same very v

SENATOR BEVERIDGE PLAYED FOXY GAME

By Preventing Vote Yesterday He Por-haps Prevented Exoneration of Illinois Senator. (by united PRESS.) Washington, Feb. 23.—It is pointed

out today that the action of Senator Beytridge in preventing a vote on the Lorinter matter in the senate yesterday immediately after Senator Lori mer's self-defending speech, may have saved for the anti-Lorimer forces Lorimer's exoneration by a large majority. Lorimer's forceful and affective appeal to human sympathy was foreseen by Senator Beveridge, it is said, who desired to allow that feeling to cool before the vote was taken.

MAYOR SEIDEL WILL FIGHT SOCIAL EVIL

"Shady Hotel" of the Gream City Shall Be Eliminated is Mayor's Statement.

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Feb. 23.—That Mayor
Emil Seidel is determined that all
"shady hotels" shall be eliminated
from Milwaukee's social evil was made public, a statement issued today his ball fixed at \$500, Charles Munn, by the Muyor. He warned these hotel of Beloit, charged with a serious of the Plaza Hotel here last Friday.

INV UNITED PRESS.

fronton, Wis., Feb. 23.—Captain G. the circuit. It is thought that in the blakeslee, a prominent citizen of this face of the reduction of his hall, some place is dead here today of paralysis relatives will farmly the money. The He was a veteran of the civil war complaining witness in the case is serving in the 12th Wisconsin infanhe also served in the legislature and was postmuster of this place for

INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK OF FOND DU LAC COMPANY

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IMPORTANT MEASURE WAS INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE TODAY

Judiclary Committee Brought Up Bill To Decide Civil Courts of Milwaukee County.-Other Business of

Legislature Today. Jay exitto passed Madison, Feb. 23.—The introduction by the senute committee on judicinry a bill to divide the civil courts of Milwaukee county into seven branches to correspond with the present divisions of the circuit court there was the most Important matter before the Sen-

ate today.

The passage of the blit will mean

hill until tomorrow, Th's resolution was adopted by the senate yesterday was adopted by the seambly, and sent to the assembly.

Condetch and Assembly

Senator Randolph and Assembly man Rupp today received a letter from the Business Men's League at Brillon Wis, which declares against the pas sage of the income tax bill now being considered in the legislature.

WIPED OUT VILLAGE

Discovery of Whole Chinese Village Dead From the Disease, Bodies Covered With Snow. INT ABSOCIATED PIESS,

St. Peterslarg, Feb. 23.-- A telegram from Harbin reports a growsome dis-covery of a Chinese village near there, Lorimer's friends claim 54 votes out in which the entire population was of 91 in the senate. The opposition dead from plague. Many bodies lay In open air covered with snow,

BY COURT DECISION

United Mine Workers Given Year in , 'Jall by Trial Judge, Are

Freed. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Feb. 23.—Sixteen mombers of the United Mine Workers, sentenced by Judge Whitford to a year in juil for contempt of court Dec. 23 1910, were released today as a result of a supreme court decision.

ROYALISTS ARE IN STATE OF TERROR

Authoritative Dispatches Tell of Ac tions of the Portuguesa Provisional Government.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Miss Agnes van Volkenburg of Mil-waukee Chosen Head of Wiscon-[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwankee, Feb. 23.—Miss Agues van Volkenburgh, head of the cataloging department of the Milwankee public library, was elected president of the Wisconsin Library association at its closing meeting hero today. Mrs. James Robbins of Rice Lake was elected vice-president; Miss Delia Ovitz, Milwankee, secretary; and Miss Martha Dunn of Stanley, treasurer.

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BELOIT WOMAN WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

det is in a serious condition as the like that of Canada, is experiencing tresult of being terribly gored by a built an appulling visitation with scarcely late yesterday afternoon. She has a wound eight inches long in the ab-

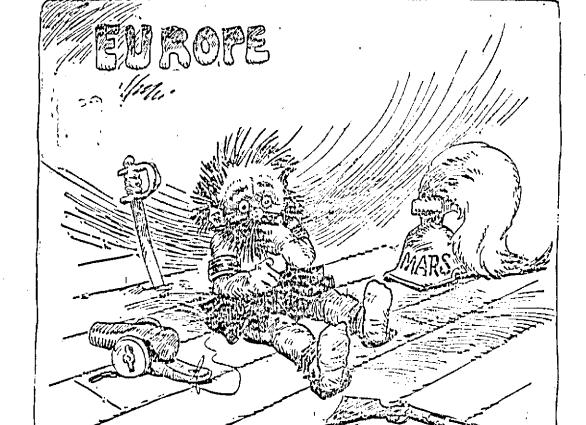
MUNN BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Beloit Man Charged With Serious Offence To Go Before Judge Grimm This Month.

Bound over to the circuit court with by the Mayor. He warned these hotel of ficiot, chargen with a serious of keepers that policemen have been instructed to watch them closely and ja'l here, this morning, to await trial act on the slightest suspicion. The after having heen before Judge Rosa cruende was precipitated by the death of Miss Eunice Ulrich who died in custody slace the fifteenth of the the Plaza Hotel here last Friday. motion for a change of venue on the grounds of prejudice by his counsel PROMINENT, G. A. R. MAN DIES grounds of projudice by his counsel AT HIS HOME IN IRONTON It was granted and his ball reduced. Munn will get a hearing before Judgo Grimm in the coming term of

Somewhat Delayed: A mortgage of several terms. The funeral will be some Beloit real estate made out on held by the Masonic fraterulty.

Jan. 27th, with Ralph Webster of Jan. 27th, with Ralph Webster of Telluride, Colo., as the party of the first part, and H. L. Buck of Beloff as the party of the second part, was just sent to the office of the register of deeds here today. On the outside of



PRICE OF PEACE.

It has cost Europe during 25 years \$67,500,000,000 to keep this fellow quiet.

ENGLISH EXPERTS ARE PESSIMISTIC

Oritish Authorities Say There is Danger of Spread of Plague From China Into Europe. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 23—English experts do

the Occident, by UNION PAUSS.)

In view of Russia's primitive methods

Feb. 23.—Authoritative of quarantine and canifation, they disputches from Spulp today say the consider it certain to break out qu'ck-Portuguese provisional government is ly in the European portion of the

Were four undoubted cases of puon considered scheme to more plague—the type now provident and resorts to fit the future needs of in Manchurfa, from which there are the United States Government, would said to be absolutely no recoveries—in East Anglia last autumn and that our first President planned in 1803 the collection of the same disease the federal city which now hears his provident to the federal city which now hears his the epidemic of the same disease the federal city which now hears his among rats, rabbits and hares, is now surrending all over the fsland. Dr. such elvic convenience, beauty, imsumption becurer to the London school messiveness and authoral dignity as

the conditions necessary for a plague epidemic exist,'

"The claims of the plague upon the world's attention," says the London Morning News, commenting gloomity on Dr. Sambon's utterance, don Mrs. George Schendel Attacked and winter advances, dithough all previous Terribly Gored by Enraged Bull
Yesterday.

[av united advances, stimough full previous] with such experts and assistants as experience shows that the winter is Congress may from lime to time nufaction of the summer At this moment Mansaller, and appropriates \$75,000 for the summer At this moment Mansaller, and appropriates \$75,000 for chiral, with a winter climato much

IRREGULARITY WAS NOT IN EVIDENCE

New York Stock Exchange Quiet-Price of Eggs Lowest in Forty Years for February. IBY UNITED PRESS.1

New York, Feb. 23.—After a little stock market became dull with a the French courts, steady tone prevailing in nearly all M. Vallot asserts standard issues.

Hen is Active.

· Unprecedented activity on the part of the American hen is given as the reason for the remarkable price of eggs which are now quoted at seventoen and eighteen cents a dozen, wholesale, the lowest price for February in forty years.

MINISTER OF WAR OF FRANCE DROPS DEAD

Dies in the Offices of the Ministry This Morning Following a Stroke.

FREIRY GREATSONNA THE

Fond on Lac, Feb. 23.—The rond on Lac, Feb. 23.—The rond on Lac Church Furnishing company has had been found among some rifled particles of war in Premier Briand's cabinet, but court, the suit of C. S. and C. W. for thousand to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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MAY CREATE BUREAU OF NATIONAL PARKS

Two Bills Introduced in Congress Proposes to Put Control of Parks and Reservations Under One Department.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23-A Bunot generally share in the hopeful rean of National Parks will soon be view expressed by physicians in the Orient to the effect that there is little duced in the House by Representative Daylbon of Wisconsin, and in plague epidemic from Manchuria to the Senate by Senator Smoot of Itala, the Occident

In view of Russia's primitive methods of quarantine and cantintion, they consider it certain to break out qu'eke your fine European portion of the taterior is known to favor the plan and to real to the cantintion of the cantintion of the cantintion of the cantintion of the cantinion of the cant

ceived in the way of revenue from the nine national parks. The revenue is

The bill introduced provides for the appointment of a commissioner with such experts and assistants as

VITAL PRECEDENT IN LAW INVOLVED LINER ON SHORE;

Much Interest Taken in Suit Brought To Prevent Aviators From Flying Over Man's Property.

Paris, Feb. 23.—The sult against Maurice Farman and his pupils at the Bue aerodrome, brought by M. Vallet to restrain them from flying over his property and through "lils private air" is attracting great interest here since It is the first sult of the kind and involves a vital precedent in law. The regularity at the opening today the decision will soon be handed down by were still aboard.

the French courts.

M. Vallet asserts that a score or more accoplanes circle over his farm ship. It was at first thought to be un Atlantic liner. dally, frighten his horses and make his hands nervous. The lives of his men Airmen contend that the air, file the TWO AMERICANS IN

sea, should be free to all alike and that unless it is, aviation will become

LAST SURVIVOR OF LINCOLN'S PALL BEARERS IS DYING [BY UNITED PHESS.]

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 23.--Judson Marshall, aged seventy eight, the last survivor of the honorary pull bearers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln is reported dying today.

HALF MILLION LOSS BY FIRE AT WHITE PLAINS

FORMER PROFESSOR **GAVE AN ADDRESS**

James A. Claisdell, New Prosident of Pomoma College, Spoke To Beloit Students Yesterday. [MPSGIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Beloit, Feb. 23,-Prof. James Blaisdell, a graduate of Beloit Coilege, who was recently inaugurated president of Pomonia College, Cal., gave an address in the college chapel, yesterday, on George Washington,

Prof. Blatsdell spoke at some length of the slight knowledge which the Occident.

With the advent of warm weather, bee enacted into fixe the little pose of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when authorities agree, it will be a infracle if the disease does not appear in Siber'n. Once it gains a foothold there in view of Russia's primitive methods of quaranthe and ranifation, they beginned to the controlled by several, in the disease of the bill to place the controlled we have of Weshington, even when the stend of, as at present, having them controlled by several, in the disease of the bill to place the controlled spoke at some length of the slight knowledge which we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the disease of the bill to place the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the disease of the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the disease of the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the disease of the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the disease of the disease of the disease of the control we have of Weshington, even when the disease of the dise

lden is Bring All the Spouting At the Night Sessions of the Senate From Now On,

derived largely from concessions was announced today by senato Steer-made to individuals or compunies for ing committee, which means, if adoptoperating transportation facilities, hoted, that sessions will be hold every exceedingly radical and morning from 9:30 to ten and recess gible in its composition t inording from 9:30 to ten and recess sible in its composition the great-taken whether the calendar is finished or creations. This will give several hours and establishing a civilized govern-se each day for committee hearings, and the completion of the calendar. In parters, eluding most of the oratory, will be accomplished at night. By this means clearly shown the remarkable charts it is expected the scenate will be acter of the situation, the ministercleaned up and waiting when the as- jai

MASTS SWEPT AWAY

Report Received in London As To Condition of An Unknown Vessel.

[nr UNITED PRESS.]

London, Eng., Feb. 23.—An unidenti-fied liner was reported today ashoro on the Scilly Islands. Her masts and funnels were gone and her position the second in the second

THE JUAREZ PRISON

Claimed by Federal Authorities to Be Spics for the insurgents. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 23.-A dissays two Americans, Lawrenco F. Conerse of Glendora, Cul., and Edward M. at Juarez by the Mexican authorities. The Mexicans allego the men are insurrecto sples.

MAKE LAST RAID ON TREASURY OF PRESENT SESSION

Republican Congress Has Many Appropriations To Be Passed Before Adjournment.

Adjournments (av extrae essent) Washington, Feb. 22.—The dylog republican majority of the House to-day presented its jast great draft on the treasury when the civil sundry appropriation bill, the biggest of all millions, five hundred ninty thousand thirty dollars, or twenty five millions more than last years bill.

The largest single item is forty five millions five hundred sixty dollars for

the Panama Canal the next is twenty one millions three hundred and eleven thousand two hundred and forty five for public buildings about the country.

For the fortification of the Panaum Canal three millions are provided. This measure will probably be rushed through under suspension of rules,

The bill also carries appropriations for improvement of the House chamber and the purchase of paintings of Supreme court justices.

RDCKFORD POLICE **MAKE 4 ARRESTS** IN THE BOMB CASE

Believe They Have Persons Who Caused Death of Woman and Injured Year Old Child,

fer united cosset Rockford, Ill., Feb. 23,—With the ar-Rockford, III., Feb. 22.—With the action of the possibility is suggested bill and the possibility is suggested bill and the possibility is suggested bill and the possibility is suggested.

N. II. Holl master of the Michigan of the Michigan before the senate prance before the senate prance. for the bomb explosion which killed ommittee to Mrs. Annie Vitoli and seriously wound- Reciprocity. ed her year old baby. The men wer boarders at the Vitell house,

ROOSEVELT STARTS ON RETURN JOURNEY

Leaves Chicago for New York This Morning and Expects to Be at Work Tomorrow in

That City.
[or entrep resear] Chicago, Feb. 23.—Col. Roosevelt left the city at ten-lifteen for New York and hopes to be at his desk in that city by ten o'clock Friday morning.

MONARCHISTS FORCED TO LEAVE PORTUGAL

Many Sympathizers With Old Re-gime to Seek New Homes. [pv unitin recess.] Bandjoz, Spain, Feb. 23—The re

Commer is version of the ly in the European portion of the Czur's realm, and form there they doubt if all the effects of the authorities of neighboring countries can president if the from reaching Western Europe.

The English view point is especially pessimistic from the fact that there were four undoubted cases of puenting manic plague—the type now provalent munic plague—the form the fact that there was sixty years the old regime to be excentive was sixty years the old regime is beginning to be excentive was slived was slived was slived was slived was slived as and was willing to go and work for instance.

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The English view point is especially as willing to go and work for instance of instance of age. Pres. Illusted also emplayed the old

Pres. Blaisdell had a large and attentive audience, and was most conductive audience, and was most conducted by the students with whom he was one of Beloit's most by of the "bourgeois" class and of soldiers and sallors, either of the penticulary, lie has served several ranks or the bearers of the lower grade of commissions. After the revolution had been put through the society recognized the necessity of given the high governmental office to DAILY PROGRAM NOW ing the high governmental office to men of higher standing than any of them possessed.

them posessed.

Men like President Braga, Foreign Minister Machado, Minister of Public Works Gomez and Minister of the Interior Almeida were accordingly placed in charge. The chief difficulty that these men had to encounter has Madison, Feb. 23.—A new plan for that these men had to encounter non-expediting business of the logislature been that they are entirely dependent upon the good will of the Carbinario affice. And the society being - irreationsible in its composition the great porters.
Visits to any of the ministries have

ial ante-chambers swarming with leading members of the secret society most of them uneducated and often unintelligent men, whose advice and criticisms the ministers have not dared to disregard and to whom they have been forced to give audience to the exclusion of callers with legitimate business to transact, even in cluding the diplomatic representalives of foreign powers with which it is of the utmost importance to Portugal to maintain good relations.

the most dangerous. The passengers their experience—of a number of min or officials of the days of the monarchy The ship was later found to be the land in refusing to exile former mon Richiffen an abandoned French war- archists who have, since the revolution refrained from interefering in politics and seemed disposed to accept the new regime.
Finding the administration deaf to

its demands along these lines the Car-binario finally took matters into its own hands and served notice on the objectionable individuals that they must leave the country or they would be killed. Most of them accepted the former alternative. Among these who remained a series of assassinaflons may be expected at any time. The government is not strong enough patch to the Express from El Paso to oppose more than a passive resis tance to the society, so there is no prospect that such assassinations will Blatt of Texas, have been imprisoned be punished and it is likely that the at Juacez by the Mexican authorities, administration will be driven to a general confiscation of the fugitives' property very soon. The places of the officials who have been forced to The ometals who have been forced to few extrements.]

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Fire allowance of claims from the municipal to Carbinar'o, wholly inexperienced business pat court, the suit of C. S. and C. W. in their work, and inextricable conditions appreciate to a contract of the carbinary of the carbinar

CALIFORNIANS MUCH AROUSED OVER THE PROPOSED TREATY

NUMBER 290.

Situation Declared to Be Critical in Legislature Today Following Adoption of Resolution Against Japanese Treaty.

far united cases.]
Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 23.—That the situation in the California legislature is critical today as a result of the proposed Japanese treaty, following supply measures was reported to the resolution adopted last night opposing House carrying a hundred and forty the measure at Washington, is admitted on all sides.
Is Not Easy.

Washington, Feb. 23.—A hurried conference with Senator Lodge and House leaders today was the outward manifestation that President Taft is not easy over the Japanese treaty as the result of a flood of telegraphic protests from the Pacific coast.

SENATE WILL AMEND **BILL TO CARRY OUT** RECIPROCITY PLAN

Present Indications Are McCall Bill Be Altered and Possibly the .
Agreement Itself May Be Changed.
[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—There is every indication that the McCall bill to carry out Canadian Rec'procity will be amended by the senate. B resolution having been inopted asking the president for certain information. This was practically admitted, it is

gan state grange before the senate committee today opposed. Canadian

MISSING MAN WAS **BURNED TO DEATH**

Evidence Shows That Joseph Miller of Milwaukee Missing Since Feb. 14, Met Death in Fire.

Int Death in Fire [hr unith rass.] Milwaukee, Feb. 23.—That Joseph Miller, aged 42, an from worker, who has been missing from his home in this city since February 14, met his death in a fire that destroyed a small shack on Lake Pewaukee on the night of February 15, was practically established last night whon A. C. Miller, his brother, visited Pewaukee and identified a watch and pin that had been found in the ruins of the burned shack. Miller is survived by a wife and several children.

Threats of Secret Society has Caused BURGLAR AWAITING TRIAL CONFESSES

Chicago Crook Who Had Deen in Racine Jall Five Months Confeeces to Burglary.

IRT UNITED PRESS. [Racine, Feb. 23.-After lying in fall five months awaiting trial for burglarizing a cigar store on Christmas Eve. 1909, during which time he at-tempted to blow up the jall with glant

INSTANTLY KILLED

Charles Reiburg of Baraboo While Alding in Filling An Ice House, [ny United Press,]

Baraboo, Feb. 23.-Charles Reiburg, a resident of this place, was instantly killed while putting up ice at the home of William Strear at Wonewoc, according to reports here today. A cake of lee fell upon him.

THIEVES VISITED **MILLINERY SHOP**

Twenty Willow Plumes Valued at \$200 Were Taken From Milwaukee Millinery Shop.

INT UNITED PRESS, Milwaukee, Feb. 23.—The police are today searching for thieves who last company and carted away goods valued at neveral hundred dollars. A portion of the loot consisted of twenty willow plumes valued at \$200

NAVY YARD PLANNED ON PACIFIC COAST?

Rumor Says Government is Trying to Purchase Iron Works With Four

Drydocks From Schwab. [BT UNITED PRESS.] San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Plans for a government navy yard for the Pacific coast are seen today in the reported offer of four million dollars by the government to Charles M. Schwab for the Union Iron Works here. The plat covers ten acros and has four dry-

CONDITION OF MRS. NATION IS REPORTED AS IMPROVED

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 23.—The condition of Mrs. Carrie Nation, famous 'hatchet wielder for temperance," is today reported improved.

SUNDAY BASEBALL WILL BE ALLOWED IN INDIANA

They are now going at prices not at all in keeping with the high quality. Odds and ends of Women's Fine Shoes numbers that are worth \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 offered at a choice for \$1.45. We continue this offere only a few soles are reported the soles of the choice soles of the children of the charmon to the house the soles are reported. The blust result is the past month has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are reductions. We contenue that he had the soles are reported to the children warehouses for the children warehouses for the children warehouses for the children warehouses for the children warehouses. For this reason it is hopsed by some of the children warehouses. For this reduction warehouse which were reading to receive the past month has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are reported this offer only a few soles are remained to all fash that need the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are remained to all fash that need the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are remained to all fash that need the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are hand only a few soles are remained to all fash that need the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are remained to all fash that need the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are remained to all fash that need the soles of the children warehouse where the Pisher and Pisher salvage from the warehouse the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are reducted to the soles of the soles of the children warehouse the past much has been at work and the soles of the children warehouse the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue this offere only a few soles are reported to the soles of the soles of the children warehouse the past much has been the \$8.5. We continue the soles of the children warehouse the past much has been the \$8.5. We FINAL CHOICE.
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OUR BUSINESS

ls to buy what you do not want. Phone us, we will send our wagon for your lings, Paper and Old Iron. S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

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Lace Curtains, \$1.50 value, salo

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ed finish, used for upholstoring, catriage cavers, etc., at 25c a yard.
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Charge up a large percentage of the pessimism that prevais to the person who invented plum pudding.

It pays to read the ads,

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN TOBACCO CIRCLES

will open his watchouse nox week. March 18t, with about forty hands.

Other recoipts for the past week have included some 71,000 pounds, by the American Tebacco company, which was taken in last Tuesday, their only receiving day during the past week by the American Tebacco company, which was taken in last Tuesday, their only the superior of the past week could catch my sack full of bass crops.

It must be past week to the past week could catch my sack full of bass crops.

There were a good many fluxs discount for their bugs.

Charles McCommons come out from Marquett. University, Milwaukoe 10 game out from Marquett. Uni F. S. Balnes has received some 75, 000 pounds from the farmers, and also pounds from the farmers, and de-so nino caricula of bundled goods which was taken in at Lodi, Winson, and Madison. An added force of about fifteen hands are at work at this warehouse. G. H. Rumrill is receiving today at Edgerton and a cur of old goods was shipped to Philadelphia Jealers from his warehouse recently. F. S. Dalnes is today shipping a car

of '08 goods to Allivablee Forces are now at work at the warehouses of R. L. Erler, who has had twenty hands employed for the past ix weeks, American John Soulman, F. 3. Baines, Rumrill, T. E. Welsh, Has-

dus and Schwartz.
Weather conditions for the past ow days have been excellent for rebelying of the crops, although the Arst by or so the roads were rough. At moshpheric conditions are also favorable for the storing of the crop in the warehouses; much better than last week when the dampness and fog was dangerous to the lots piled in the

Less than half the entire crop of the state has been delivered but it is thought that slightly more than that thought that slightly more than that the third that the

LAKOTAS TO PLAY CHICAGO TURNERS

Turn Gemeinde Blues Will Be Matched Against Local Basketball Team

Here Saturday.
On Saturday night the Lakota Cardinals will again play the Turn Go meindo Blues basketball team of Chl-cago at the West Side roller rink. The Turn Gemeinde Bluos defeated the Cardinals here on Saturday, Feb. 11, prico\$1.00 Cardinals here on Saturday, Feb. 11, by a score of 28 to 24, but the local ing. Interment was in Mt. Olivet prico\$1.25 Lace Curtains, \$2.00 value, sale \$1.25 Lace Curtains, \$2.00 value, sale \$1.25 Saturday. The first contest was full the state of the sale saturday. The first contest was full the state of the sale saturday. The first contest was full the state of the sale saturday. 12.00 value, sale

\$1.50 Saturday. The first contest was full Dee, Michael Mulcahey, John Casey, of spectagular work and was one of and George Rook. the best over witnessed by the fans.

> QUARTERLY BIRTHDAY DINNER OF BOCIETY

Members of Ladics' Aid of Baptist of Janesville were had this afternoon 'Church Enjoyed Spread Served in at two o'clock, Rev. Johnson officiating.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society tory.

The child had been ill for some quarterly birthday dinner in the parmonths past and his condton had been lors of the church yesterday at noon, very doubtful for several weeks. Be-Every three months, it has been the sdes hs parents there are left several practice of the seelety for some time small brothers, past, an especial dinner arranged in celebration of the birthdays of members occurring during that time. The anniversaries of five which come in the months of December, January and That Restores and Makes Health February were yesterday remembered for Mrs. M. H. Kimball, Mrs. Harriet Young, Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Mrs. M. P. Lenvitt and Mrs. R. Brand. Mrs. Johanna Martin, who recently celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday and ists. is one of the oldest members of the ..t the dinner.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN TOURNAMENT

Dr. Thuerer Won From A. J. Harris

The Only Tin Shop the series in the spirits and lost interest in everything afternoon, defeating A. J. Harris by that it was impossible to become interest manual and the same bag in the state of the same bag in the same ba afternoon, defeating A. o. that and ested in even the figurest reasons and two points. Edward Baumann and ested in even the figurest reasons are very large to the figurest reasons and the points of Baumann winning by a score of 28 to ... After suffering for months I decided. Murdock and Baumann made ed to go to a stomach specialist. He high of three, while the highest run put me on Grape-Nuts and my health in the control of t made by the other players was two.

PURCHASED PROPERTY FOR SALOON BUILDING

Al. Teubert Bought Lots at 20 and 22 North Franklin Street And Will Put Up Brick Structure.

Albert Toubert, former proprietor of the St. Charles hotel, has purchased from John F. Sweeney the lots and buildings at 20 and 22 North Franklin Grape-Nuts for both the morning and what was a \$1,25 value. Howbuildings at 20 and 22 North Franklin GrapesNuts for both the morning and street, and proposes to erect on the property a two or three story brick building. The lower floor, it is understood, will be used for a saloon. Rehistood, will be used for a saloon time, I am well and happy again and fold & Hennulus now occupy one of the buildings and the other has been used by Emil Meyer as a shoe repair saloo. As soon as the present occuping and well and happy again and two by Emil Meyer as a shoe repair saloon. Rehistood, will be used for a saloon and the other has been used by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Read to Wellville," in places. There's a Roason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They no torn down and work commenced one appears from time to time. They on the new building. The purchase price for the property was \$3,000. Interest.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

More Carp.
Milton clunction, W's., Feb. 23.—1
read with interest the articles in your
daily of Feb. 46 and 17 in relation to DILLESCOI are or lanuary has been rehandled. A large force of men has been at work this offer only a few days more.

A large force of men has been at work with made and weeds and millions are some for the correct styles for spring. The bilance of the salvage will all be treated and made ready for packing by the middle of next week. The entire amount of the salvage will an already been soil to case a lavo days work. The entire amount of the salvage has a present enough to start sorting. He will open his watchouse noxt week. March 1st, with about forty hands.

C. HULL

The Bane and the Antidote. Gabe Gashall (on the southeast corner of the dry goods box)--lt must be turble t' be ketched out in a brainstorm. III Hemlock (on the southwest corner of the dry goods box)-W'y, all a fellor'd hev t' do 'ud he t' h'lat one o' them paranolas, an' he'd never know 'twuz rainin'.--Puck,

ples, blue glifs and perch. Last sum-

mer it was almost impossible to get a

in a small town if a man stays up until 11 o'clock at night he is generally considered a sport.-Topcka Daily Capital.

OBITUARY.

Martin Byan.

remains of the late Martin any crops this weak as they are an at helf past aline from St. Mary's value to reduce the piles of the course, Father Goebel officiating. Interviously,

The pall bearers were: P. B. O'Connor, Patrick Rellly, Paniel Conway, Thomas Tobin, Poter Mooney, Patrick

> Frederick Wm. Minnicks. Funeral services for the late Fred orick Wm, Mennicke will be held to morrow morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Buchholz, 204 North Jackson street, at half past ten-terment will be in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Jane Cantwell. Funeral services for the late Mrs Jane Cantwell were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's

George L. Wilson. Funeral services for George L. Wil son, aged five years, the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Wison of the towi

IT'S FOOD

Possible.

There are stomach specialists as well us eye and ear and other special-

One of these told a young lady of 200 a yard.

Black olleloth, same width, cnamet, the dinner.

the oldest mannars in the old of the society New Brunswick, N. J. to gult medicines and eat Grane-Nuts. She says: cines and out Grape-Nuts. She says: "For about 12 months I suffered se verely with gastritis. I was unable to retain much of anything on my stomnch, and consequently was compelled

to give up my occupation.
I took quantities of medicine, and Verne Murdock at Billiards.

Dr. G. B. Thuerer ran up twentytinued to suffer, and soon lost 15
sizes. These bags are sold by
pounds in weight. I was depressed in
a billiard game of the series in the spirits and lost interest in everything

> legan to improve immediately. It was the keynote of a new life.

"I found that I had been enting too much starchy food which I did not digest and that the cereals which I had tried had been too beavy. I soon proved that it is not the quantity of ood that one eats, but the quality,
"In a few weeks I was able to go

HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO CLINTON CHURCH

Emanuel Relgert of Rockford, who has just returned from an extended mess of lish where before netting in trip to California, is visiting friends a short time I could not get a nice and old neighbors here for a few

days.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson have move ed back to fown and will occupy Mrs. Antensen's house known as the old Springer home on Maple Avenue.

Mrs. S. M. Waller is very sick at the home of her sister, Miss Mary

Montgomery, M. D.
Mrs. E. K. Tuttle of Beloit, and sister, Mrs. A. B. Tittus, of Water-ford, are visiting friends here for a Miss Florence Smith very delightfuly entertained a large company of her ittle school mates vesterday after Dainty refreshments were sorv

sport playing games.

Mrs. Willard Ellithorpe goes to
Milton Junct'on tonight to help her
father celebrate his eightfeth birthiny tomorrow,

ed and a delightful afternoon was

Really Interesting. "Ohi yes," Mrs. Smith told us, "my hyshand is an enthusiastic archneol ogist, :-And I never knew it till yesterday. I found in his deak some queer looking tickets with the inscription 'Mudherse, 8' to 1.' And when I asked him what they were, he explained to me that they were relies of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"

Strange Method of Suicide.

An'extraordinary method was adopt ed when Walter McGowan committed the whites as well as the natives. suicide in one of the Dumfermline (Scotland) prison cells the other morning. He deliberately swallowed the wooden knob of the handle which was affixed to the end of the bell rope in the cell. Death was due to suffe-

Salt and Smoked Fish Varieties New 219, Old 532, 37 B. Main St.

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WHAT THEY SAID.

Penolopo-Charley called last night. Justine-That's twice in a week. lan't it? Penelopo-Tes.

Justine-I suppose he'll come three times in the next week? Penelope-That's what my brother

Justine-And six times the next? Penelope-That's what aunty says. Justine-And seven times the next? Penelope-That's what pape says. Justine-And then what?

Penelope-Then we'll got married; hat's what everybody says. Justine---And thou what? Penelopo-Then I shan't see him any more of an evening; that's what

mamma says.

No Time to Lose, Baby Paul, being daily urged to have his rosy face washed so as to reduce it to kissable condition, one morning halled his surprised mother with the eager exclamation: mamma, mamma! Come and kiss me while my face is clean!"

Soap from Banana Skins. Banana skins, are utilized in scapmaking on the west coast of Africa. The skins-are rich in alkali, so they are burned to an ash, and this mixed; with water and palm oil goes to make a cleanser which is in demand among

American Pearls. There is a growing demand for American pearls. Those taken from the western waters last season were valued at \$500,000.

The National Flower. Columbine Association of

the United States, composed, for the most part, of women, will ask convention held in Nashville in 1896, it was decided that a flower that is chosen for the national flower must quality under the following condi-It must be a native of the United States and should grow wild over the greater part of its area. It national holidays. It should not be flower and should not be merely a

African Forest Worth Millions. After investigating recently, a British official reported the Kenis forest eight miles wide, and to contain standing timber worth \$115,000,000.

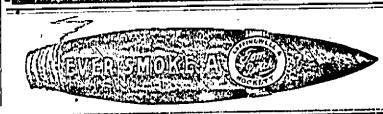
A professor of English at Columbia university says a good deal of the stcalled slang is good English. One of the words ho was discussing was gress to make that flower the national "joint," used to denote a gambling flower. At the National Flower conlish, possibly more than any other language, is still growing, and is grows through the use of what is called slang, quite as readily as through any other process. New industrios and inventions naturally add words to the language. The automoshould bloom on one or more of the bile business has been responsible for many of them. Aviation is to add. a weed or in any way offensive or Every new line of human endeavor harmful to health. It should bour a enlarges the vocabulary. But greater even then these accretions to the folinge plant or one chiefly valued for language is that which comes from what we call slang.

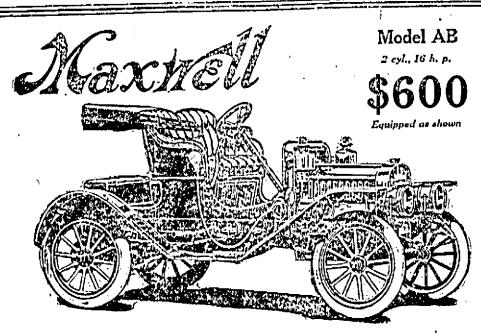
Importance of Slang.

Hatred is a precious liquor, a poison dearer than that of the Borgias, beish official reported the Kenis lorest in east Africa to be 287 miles long by cause it is made of our blood, o lave. --- Charles Usudelaire.

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Delightful Social Event at Edgerton
Last Evening—Other News
From the Tobacco City.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Edgerton. Feb. 23.—The Order of

Edgorton, Feb. 23.—The Order of Shoplore, Feb. 23.—Under the austrant Star gave their annual dance pieces of the Moonlight club, a very was rendered.

Realty Transfer.

lieloit college, was home yesterday to state.

spend the heliday.
Pat. Quigley was off to Janesville osterday afternoon on business. Lima Center, Feb. 23.—Wm. Dixon John Groon had business in Janes, and W. D. McComb are filling their yesterday afternoon on bustness.

villo yesterday.

Miss Lizzio Jones is here from Janonvillo for a few days' yielt.

Miss Lettle Peterson of Stoughton North Daketa and one from Missouri, was here yesterday to attend the funeral of the late George Rossebo.

At Carlton Hotel.

Registered at the Carlton hotel are:

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L. K. Casey, C. H. Evans, J. A. Strimple, Janesville; E. T. Gardner, Monroe; Fred Barrell, Racine; E. McNair, J. P. Mooney, Brothead; J. O. Anderson, Physics B. H. Links, M. Racine, Physics B. Racine, son, Viroqua; R. H. Hohn, Winona, Minn; O. B. Jackman, Dos Moines; Geo. Haubort, St. Louis; J. Frenssler. Sheboygan; Ralph II, Bobb, R. L. Henry, New York; D. Lawronce, W. P. Heeg, Geo. W. Carleton, N. C. Chumberlain, Milwankee; C. S. Gulford, John Virchow, H. E. Hogh, L. R. Buebert, Herb, Worthey, Chicago.

MILTON COLLEGE **ANNUAL CONTEST**

Miss Ivalene Keliogg and P. B. Kelly Were Winners of Declamatory Contest Last Evening. Milton, Fob. 23.—The annual decla-matory contest of the students of Milton college took place last evening: There were six contestants and the judges, Prof. B. D. Manross, Janesville; Miss Ethel Wood, Milton Junction; The Rev. H. E. Drew, Milten, awarded first brize for girls to Miss Ivaleno Kellogg, of Battle Croek Mich., and first honor for boys to P. D. Kellogg of Nortonville, Kan. The

tan Miss Mack
Gentlemen's Division.
Declamation—The Soldfor of the
Empire Mr. W. D. Hurdick

Music Orchestra
Disclamations-Left Heliad Orchestra
Osciamations-The Lance of Kanaan

Awarding of Prizes.

Personal. U. Merton Place and wife are in the v'llage, chroute to their future home at Whitewater.

W. R. Cleland undergoes an operation at the Mayo Bros. Hospital, the whole people. Rochester, Minn., today.'
Mrs. S. S. Summers was the recip-

leut of a kemulne old fushioned surprise party Tuesday. W. V. I. Club meets with Miss, M. Borden Monday afternoon,

Rollo Stewart of Edelstein, has been visiting Milton friends this week, Harmony W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. C. A. Rice Thursday, March 2. L. A. Babrock and wife attended the golden wedding of their parents,

Rev. S. H. Habcock and wife at Albion Tuesday. Dr. E. E. Cajupbell has gone to

Ed. Keyes is in the Morey Hospital Monthly.

at Janesville, where he was operated on for ear trouble.

15. Lee attended the big coment

show in Chicago this week. Hev. M. A. Drow has returned from Chicago, where he has been taking treatment at Wesley Hospital.

Ex-Sheriff Wallace Cochrane Janesville, was in town this morning.

WERE MARRIED YESTERDAY AT BRODHEAD PARSONAGE

Frederick Ward of Brooklyn and Miss Martha Wick Were Married-

Brodhead, Feb. 23.—At the M. E. parsonage by Roy, Geo. N. Foster at high noon on Wednesday, Feb. 22, Frederick Ward of Brooklyn and Miss Martha Wleck were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. They left on the afternoon passenger train for a short wedding journey, after which they will return to Brodhead for a

A. F. Bolos. A. F. Doles died at his home in this city on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from a complication of diseases. He was about sixty-six years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters: Mrs. L. i. Falrman and the Misses Evelyn and Paye Boies, all of Brodhead, also a brother, Al. Boles, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. M. Ter-'williger of Madison,

Personal. C. P. Mooney and Wm. Hahn leave today for a visit to Chicago. Ralph Hartman returned to the unl-

versity on Wednesday. Clare Hartman left yesterday for Winesap, Washington, where he express speed, pects to make his home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Noity were visitors in Orfordville on Wednesday.

Leon Pattorson of Antler, North Da-kota, who had been visiting his sisters, Mesdaines Joe Laube and M. S. Put num, left for his home on Wednesday J. B. Plerca was a Monroe visitor or

Miss Mainte Bamer and brother of Janesville spont Tuesday night with Brodhead friends.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE WAS GREAT SUCCESS | Entertaining

Institute Held by Moonlight Club in Shoplere Attracted Many People From Vicinity.

ing and card party last night in Acad- successful Farmers' institute was beld any hall and it proved one of the in this village on Wednesday aftering hall and it proved one of the in this village on weanosmay array of a winter hat and add it to a dash-largest attended social functions of noon. About one hundred and lifty off a winter hat and add it to a dash-the season. Thompson's orchestra of people attended the seasons and lis-ting black velvet bow that crowned a tened to able addresses by speakors. Formerly demure white leghors, Madison furnished the inspiration and tened to able addresses by speakers from 8 to 9 o'clock a concert program from Beloit, Clinton and Evansville. A general discussion followed each Realty Transfer.

A deal was closed yestorday where by William Barrett becomes owner of the Pat. Riley residence property in gram was one of the best over given the city limits. The property con-sists of a house and five acres of land dred was present. A resolution was and sold for the sum of \$1,700. The first and an audience of over two hun-driving with Uncle Dick for entertain-ment, Louise doesn't seem to remem-unanimously adopted that a petition ber that Janet has taken her master's Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rossebo were assembly and senate of the legislature here from Janesville yesterday to at asking that the tuberculosis law be tend the funeral of the gentleman's amended, so as to better accomplish brother, the late George Rossebo. Its purposes of eliminating as far as Roscoe McIntosh, who is attending possible the white plague from the girl—summer parks and cafe dinners

LIMA CENTER.

teshouses this week. Mrs, Fred Truman has been entertaining two of her nunts, one from

Some of the school children spent very pleasant evening skating on C. D. Brown's pond Wednesday night.

Mrs. D. V. Sturtevant of Britton Mich., visited at M. F. Gould's on Mon-

Rev. F. E. Warren being sick, Rev. Ida Marquardt filled the pulpit at the U. B. church Sunday. Miss Jessio Stillman has been en-

tertaining her two sisters, Mrs. Pauline West and Miss Martha Geslerade of La Grange. Mrs. Lois Miller returned .to her

home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Collins were out of town visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. While returning home from Milton, Wednesday night, Sam Wight's horse

shied suddenly, throwing him out and dislocating one of his shoulders.

BULWARK OF THE NATION

Triumphant Progress Has Character Ized the Human Endeavor on the American Continent.

During the past 25 years 100,000 miles of new rallroads have been built, requiring an exponditure each your of not less than \$200,000,000 for labor and material. We are both producers and consumers. While our population is only a little over five per cent, of the population of the world, we produce 20 per cent, of the wheat, 40 per cent, of the Iron and steel, 55 per cent, of the copper, 70 per cent, of the cotton and 80 per cent, of the corn of the world. Purthermore, with inconceivable rapidity, muchinery has taken the place of human toll, and incidentally millions of slaves have been set free.

The same triumphant progress has unvaryingly characterized every phase of human endeavor on the American continent. Civil and religious liberty ls a natural condition as well as ar attitude of mind. The story of agriculture, of manufacturing, of inliting, of the arts and sciences, demonstrates the unbroken progress and uplift of

Finally, the health and well-being of the tolling masses have become, with constantly increasing earnestness of the democratic idea, through good and evil report, has encouraged the personal work and character of the individual citizen. It has always believed that competition which encourages merit and skill should remain paramount. It has always gloried in this personal competitive type as the ideal Mentor, Minn, to look after his real and preserver of democratic traditions.-James O. Fagan, in Atlantic

Telephoning From an Express.

The Birmingham (England) Daily Mall of Friday, July 29, reports that a resident of that city has demonstrated the possibility of telephoning from moving trains going at express speed. The inventor first developed an apparatus which enabled him to speak from one side of a wall through to the other, and later to send sound waves through a six-foot wall. He thereupon sought to devise an apparatus to telephone from a moving vehicle.

In the course of his experiments a frame coll was attached to a motor car traveling forty miles an hour. A wire was laid on the ground which was connected with an instrument in the part of the works where he was employed. While the motor car was going at full speed induction was established between the coll on the cor and the ground wire, and a telephonic conversation was carried on between the factory and the people in the car,

After this the directors of the London, Brighton & South Coast railway were approached, with the result that a coll of 60 feet was made and attached to ah express train on that railway. Between the rails two wires were placed, and the stationary circuit was connected with the signal boxes at three bridges. Connection was made with the telephone instruments on the train, and July 26 the apparatus was tested while the train was running

Gross Earnings of Railroads.

of this country for 1908 of \$2,448,835,-900 were nearly double those of 1898.

And They Know III How many ways to the heart has a woman!-William Ellery Changles, an

Janet

"But Janet had so many clothes when she came-hats, too," said Polly, watching Louise rip a scarlet wing

"Oh, she has now." Louise's mother. "And it is most presumptuous of Louise to trim up that hat of Janet's without so much as asking her leave, and to send her off ber that Janet has taken her master's degree and accepted the chair of literature in that woman's college. Janet and crowds.

"When my sister Mary consented to let Janet come for the wedding she wrote that Janet and Louise would probably flud a gulf between them. Louise has never studied. Mary said she hoped that we would make allowances for Janet's attitude during the wedding festivities by remembering her love for books and study.

"Mary added that Janet's only entertainment need be a few days in the reference libraries or at the art institute. She told us not to worry if Janet spent days among our books and seemed silent and shy.

"You see, the girls had not seen each other for years—not since we came to the city to live. Janet has been so wrapped up in study. Sister Mary has been eager for her to win scholarships and degrees, so Janet has studied straight through her vaca tions.

"liut when Louise and; Harry de olded to be married this summer there vas no way to satisfy Louise but to have Janet come up for a month before the wedding. Since Jamet's posttion for next winter has been decided upon, Sleter Mary decided to let her come for her first relaxation.

"Entertaining Junet has been an casy matter. We have done all the libraries and the art schools and the in Belgium and France. university lectures, and a dearer girl through it all I've never-seems Louise has really acted most rebelliously all along and has shamed me more than once with her lack of appreciation of the serious things of life.

"Bince Uncle Dick came Louise has rejected responsibility openly and has taken to remodeling Janet's clothes in a aliameless fashion.

"Janet did look very sweet, with her hnir done as Louise most approves but she sat out on the porch with Uncle Dick all evening and avoided the men, and kept that Dresden scari about her throat for fear she would tako cold.

"Louise has made it most unpleasant for Janet in many ways by this whole sale remodeling of Janet's gowns, add ing frills of lace and ribbon girdles Now see this scarlet wing on Janet's modest hat! If Janet cared for men it would be different. But until Uncle Dick came she had spoken to no one She is very shy. cf8f(ross va-qff? PhPfilina dl diouous

"No, Dick isn't a real uncle; he's just a younger brother of the girls Uncle George's wife. You, he's bachelor. But he has fathered the girls for years, though he's only 25 and he doesn't mind Janet's shypner and allence as younger men would endeavor, the individual and collective. He has taken her to all the summer i parks with their blatant attractions and with Harry and Janet they have done the downtown cafes.

"Roully, Dick has been a godsend for Louise is busy and the things that we feel Janet would care for seem to hore Louise dreadfully. Janet real izes that these frivolous, excursions are Dick's way of giving her a goot time, so she makes all allowances it that dear, adaptable way of hors. Se

It's a safe arrangement all around. "If only Louise would attend to he own affairs and leave Janet's clother nione! It is most embarrassing Janet's mother has chosen her clothes and she knows her daughter best and what she wants.

"Does she, indeed!" cried Louise, as she flung on the hat at a dashing angle and rose to get the effect, "I'm no speaking against Aunt Mary when say that she knows Janet not at all Indeed, Aunt Mary's lack of knowl edge has been a cruel thing to Jane for years.

"I've watched Janet closely of latand the way she has taken the map ped-out entertinment we have given her-for I couldn't believe that an: girl on earth could enjoy it. We went to lectures and exhibits till we were both nearly grazy, only Jane didn't know what was the matter with her. She was longing for lights and crowds and music.

"It thok Uncle Dick to make he realize what she wanted, and I'll bles him forever for that good deed. Jane has changed since Uncle Dick came and her clothes must change, too,

"We had a long talk last night When Uncle Dick brings her hom this afternoon they will tell you that Janet lins sent in her resignation to the college and on the date of its oper ing she and Uncle Dick are going t be married. Then they sail for Europe. Why, Janet is happy now fo the first time in her life.

"I've done what I could to help ! along, and now the only thing I wan in to put this smart little hat on to The gross carnings of the railroads for her dusky hair and then water this country for 1908 of \$2,448,834. Uncle Diak's eyes when he sees the change in her!"

> Sorrow In a Fruit. Borrow is a fruit; God does not make it grow on limbs too weak to bear it,-Victor Hugo,



Scot Invented Postage Stamps, The postage statup made its first uppenrance in 1839. Its invention is due to James Chaimers, a printer of Duna decree of December 21, 1839, and issned the first stamps for public use on May 6, 1840. A year later they were introduced in the United States and Switzerland, and soon after in Bayar-

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Strained Relations.

There is a great deal of bitter feeling in our neighborhood just now, Men | creased by 450 members in the space who have been friendly for years fordee, who died in 1863. England adopt- get to speak when they meet in the the new varieties we do not find the ed the adhesive stamp, according to street cars, and the women have stopped gossiping over the fences, No one knows for certain whose child it number of years. We may already was that started the chicken-pox circulating in the block, but we all have The transition from black to blue is our suspicions.-Providence (R. I.) only a question of time.-La Nature, Journal,

Seek to Improve on Nature. The great rose family has been inof three years. Unfortunately, among blue rose, which so many specialists have valuly tried to produce for a admire a rose that is almost black

and your former wife have get mairied again?" i out that you loved each pther, later all, ch?"
"No, she can't get along on the allgrony and I can't make ends meet on what I have left after I pay her." HER QUALITIES,

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Subscribed and sworn to before me community. this 1st day of February, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public. My comulesion expires July 12, 1914.

FIX RESPONSIBILITY. Eastern exchanges in commenting places have many things in common upon the situation which exists in the with European estates which, belongupper House of congress relative to ing usually to members of the aristocthe passage of the Canadian recipracy, include extensive fields and forprocity treaty, say that from a purely ests that environ residential quarters partisan standpoint the democrats in which may be the home of the owner congress, and democrats generally, all the year round. In contrast, how-might well afford to assume the attitudo simply of interested spectators wealthy American usually looks upon In the reciprocity matter and let the life farm lands as a pastime, rather republicans solve, as best they may, a than his source of revenue. A generproblem of their own making. The ous portion of the income from indus-democrats are not called upon by the trial or financial enterprises is very mandate of last November to move likely devoted by the American gentletoward tariff reform in the present man farmer to making his country congress. They have, however, shown place a model of its kind. He prides their good faith by voting for the Me- himself on his ability to make truck Call reciprocity bill in the House, gardening, for instance, a fine art of This gives them a record and one they agricultural development. Away from hig display. It takes a roll unending This gives them a record and one they agricultural development. Away from the make a graveyard spread, and all can stand on. By aligning themselves his city office, this other "man with to make a graveyard spread, and all the with the President, however, they the hoo" thinks, for the moment, more than the fines and spending don't help the ham who's dead. "Twere best to have enabled the latter to bring press of his cabbage patch than of all the sure to bear on his own party, and the railroads in which he may hold investeffect of this may force them to plunge ments. He is liberal with his money, into the risky task of tariff revising to a point where the fragal farmer months before they as an organiza- may term the experiments extravation are ready to handle the question, gance. But, incidentally, the gentle-

think of calling an extra session, or from his liberality, for there is an exocratic side. Republican standpatters what is worth doing is worth doing are fully cognizant of this, and because of this very knowledge they may not be as averse to the extra session average farmer can devote the greater serious and locks. as is generally supposed. The Presi-part of his time to experimentation dent has waved the extra session stick Where he looks to his land for his live crats may make against the taria.

billty for any mishap that may be all owners of large country estates are the reciprocity measure. No less clear devoting much of their time to telling is it that the regular republicans are of their experiences. desirous of placius upon his shoulders | That the gentleman farmer works in cipitating it upon the sixty-second con- desires, is uttested by the various so-

The Janesville Gazette gress with the help of his friends on cleties which have for their purpose the democratic side. But the reciprocity agreement is a

working toward the agreement now thing. It will be all the better for tonance is greater than the profit. of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other, shall be forced through the senate at own community, accidents that called, they will be exhibiting a de-

course, despite temptation to the op-The columns of the paper are also posite, is one they should selze if they

FIVE CENT THEATRES.

One of the mistaken ideas of the to be the neglect of a careful supercanvases in the various theatres in selection. GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION. Janesville many pictures that might well be omitted. This is not true of sured before they are permitted to be exhibited. Chiefs of police and students in criminology make the hold five-cent theatres are in many cases even murderers. Pictures which tend killed. to show the work of crooks, of burglars at work, of murders, are not good of the theatre managers for their par hear him talk. trons' enjoyment. There should be u restriction on this class of films. The Issues, 1810 Semi-Weckly average. they should not shirk. Give authority into competition. This is a correct report of the circu-to some one person, preferably the wheat growers. lation of The Janesville Dally and chief of police, and let him act as Semi-Weekly Cazetto for January, censor for the pletures that are to be exhibited. It will tend to elevate the quality of the films shown and will also help the morals of the whole

GENTLEMEN FARMERS.

As an institution, the landed proprictor of England and the continent is unknown in the United States, Most of the larger American country Plainly, President Taft would not man farmer is reaping some reward of threatening to call one, unless he ceptional demand for what his farm is were counting upon help from the dem- yielding, and he is demonstrating that

over their heads repeatedly; evidently ling, there must be some assurance he would prefer to carry the reel that income will at least measure up procity agreement through without with outgo. But, on the other hand, their aid, despite their opposition; it the work of the gentleman farmer is not difficult to see how at this stage benefits the owner of the small farm, the room may undergo, for there, carethe standpatters might secretly wish The wealthy neighbor may spend a lessly scrawled, is the first rough draft to have him succeed and thus become fortune finding out how to improve the of Father Prout's "Bells of Shandon, responsible for every move the demostomate crop, or what feed is best for -Sunday Magazine. eatth during the winter months. If At the present moment the Prest the less affluent tiller of the ground dent is manifestly striving to fix upon wants interesting information. It is the regulars of his own party responsi- there for his asking, and many of the

all responsibility for raising the tariff conjunction with those who, like him- 000,000, and those of New Jersey over question at this session and for pre-self, are able to gratify their bucoile

the dissemination of agricultural information. In the state of New York, matter that rises above mere parti- for instance, men like J. Pierpont Morzouship. For half a century friends gan, Joseph H. Choate, William K. William Rockefeller, tween the United States and Canada James Stillman, W. Seward Webb, on both sides of the border have been Whitelaw Reid and fifty-eight others, compose what is called the New York

de each. OAZETTE PRINTISO Co. from the reciprocity controversy at his incidental vocation a pleasure to similst sees but one side of things, and this time would be lost in popular dischinself and a profit to others. Within that is the worst side. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST, approval of such a course. They can an extended farming community be botter afford to give help to a re- must be a force for good. The owner Fair tought and Friday; not much publican administration measure in of the country place should be an inthis instance than to see it go by the centive; and while it is true that the it is not both sides. board. In maintaining the stand they products of these large estates are in have already taken they will be doing great demand, it is also evident that in not only the right but the politic most instances the cost of main-

Much is said of late regarding the value of state agricultural experiment It would like to have them feel free to this session, and they should help to statious. The gentleman farmer seems send in news items. Notices of par-bring this about; but if it shall fall to to fill a place of his own in the back-ties, personal mention, happenings in pass and an extra session shall be to-the-soil movement, yet his amateur farming is not self-centered. He apmay occur—in fact anything that you gree of wisdom for which the people pears to be willing to pay the cost of the "power that makes for righteous-think would interest other readers.

Will give them credit at the first op knowledge, though the result is for all day of millennium, he shouts, "Hurrah who care to take advantage of it.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Book county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise While Chicago is having a lively contest for its mayorality candidates, Janesville appears to be most quie politically. Nothing doing is the talk and it is possible that there will be but one candidate for the office of mayor and that one a democrat,

> Selection of aldermanic candidates in the different wards should be most carefully examined into before promtses of support are made regardless governing powers of the city appear of who may or may not be a candldate. Good men are needed in the ground where most of us live most of vision of five-cent theatres of the city, council to guide the destinies of the Slightly there are displayed upon the city and care should be taken in their

It would appear as though that so every picture shown, but many of called Stephenson investigation had them should be most carefully con-petered out. Governor McGovern is said not to be in favor of it, while the friends of La Follette want it pushed. Meanwhile the documents lie in the assertion that the plotures shown in pigeon-hole of a committeeman's desk and will probably never see the light the cause for creating thices and of day again except to be officially

Bristow of Kansas was a great man for the average audiences to view, before he became United States sen There are plenty of subjects which the inter, in discussing the rights and illm houses of this country and of wrongs of political life, but since he Europe prepare that are most excellentered upon his Washington career lent, but the love of excitement and he seems to have forgotten all the battle scenes, shootings, murders and doctrines be formerly preached. Howthe life of thieves all uppeal to certain ever, he is not really such an imporclasses and are placed at the disposal tant figure as one would think for to

President Taft and his Canadian city authorities are responsible for the reciprocity plan has really struck the 1801 17...... 1813 bringing up of the youths of today popular accord and is endorsed by who will be the men of tomorrow. Of men in all positions except a few who 7...... 1801|20...... 1813 10...... 1812|24...... 1817 13...... 1812|27...... 1817 Total 14,486 divided by 8, total number of moral responsibility and one which are labering under the mistaken idea that it is going to impoverish our American farmers by bringing them moral responsibility and one which but competition with the Canadian they should not shirk. Give authority into competition with the Canadian

> It takes a Cannon to make things move and Milwaukee has presented its member of the state board of agriculture as the head of the automobile show at the coming state fair. If talk will make this department a success all expectations for Mr Cannon can out-talk any ordinary salesman and make the public befleve what he wishes them to.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

When I have allipped my tether, and left this yalo of tears, to see what sort of weather they have in other apheres, I want no costly cashet with silver trappings bound;

THE just put me in a basket

FUNERAL and chuck me underground. Death would

be far more jolly and pleasant every
way, but for the idle folly of making

the displant takes a real menting keep the strivers safe bidden in a tub, to comfort the survivors and buy them dids and grub. I know that if would grind me when on the other shore if those I left behind me had wolves before the door if I looked down and found them, immersed in tears and woe, with creditors around them all howling for the dough. So when I up and trundlo down to the sunless sen, let no one blow a bundle for planting me, I'll simmber just as sweety in

"Bells of Shandon." In one of the dermitories of the Irish college at Rome there is a space on the wall left unpapered and unpainted, whatever repairs the rest of

Jersey's Summer Hotels. It is estimated that the summer he tels of the White mountains are worth \$5,000,000; of Vermont, the same; Massuchunetts, \$10,000,000; those of the Catskills, \$3,000,000; of the Adirondacks, \$7,000,000; of Connecticut, \$4,-\$50,000,000,—Hotel World.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THESE THREE. I am a meliorist.

What is that?

Well, a mellorist is one who stops halfway between the optimist and the pessimist.

I am not a pessimist because a pessimist never gets anywhere, besides making himself miserable.

'I am not an optimist because an optimist dreams dreams and may never go out into the world to help make his dreams come true,

'I am not a pessimist because a pes-

I am not an optimist because an optimist sees but one side of things, and, though the side he sees is the best side,

I am a meliorist, The pessimist holds up his hands in horror at the tendency of the times, sees graft and corruption everywhere and believes the world is going down the toboggan slide to the eternal bowwows,

The optimist is sure the world is getting better all the time. He talks to you about "the eternal outcome" and day of millennium, he shouts, "Hurrah for the heavenly jublice!"

The mellorist? Well, he says to the possimist, "Things are not all bad," and to the optimist, "Things are not all good either." To all he says: "Things are good, bad and indifferent. Let us see things as they really are." But, above all, says the mellorist-

"Let us help to make things better!" The is the reasonable view as well as the view which accomplishes.

He is on the middle ground between the grean and the hallelulah-the the time.

Seeing all sides, he has a wide opnone; a wider chance than the opti- value in bullion silver. mist, who has some. He seeks carnestly, but rationally, to help the world along.

And now ablde pessimism, optimism, mellorism, these three, but-The greatest of these is mellorism.

Paint of View. "Don't you think you use too much

oowder?' "Gracious, note It's only 10 cents a wx!"-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Was Otherwise Employed. The editor of this paper has been at the county seat this week, protecting his rights, liberty and pursuit of impplness from the grim and yawning prison walls, where our enemies would most willfully confine us; hence our

Want Ads. bring quick results.

delay in the publication of this issue,

-Lovell (Wyo.) Chronicle,

Makes the most nutritious food and the most



from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

is the aid to many a cook's success.

Royal Cook Book-800 Receipts-Free. Send Name and Address.

Spurious Coinage in Spain. Spanish coins blave been counterfelted, perhaps more than the coins of any other country. Even at the lie, ranks the lowest of all the nations present time Spain is redeeming coun- of the world, having at the last centerfeit five peseta pieces. These coins sus only ninety-nine one-hundredths were made by private persons and of a person to every mile, while Tripowere equal to the regular government | II, which comes next in this respect, colds in point of theness and weight, has one full inhabitant to the mile. the manufacturers being satisfied with the seignorage or difference between portunity where the pessimist has the face value of the coin and its

A Real Strain.

and just described the incredible off as there is in butter, riches of the region. Some one proriches of the region. Some one pro-

Composition of Incense.





WILLIE WISE

No one thinks of "kicking" because he has to await his turn to be waited upon at the postoffice, railroad ticket office, dry goods stores, grocery or

market, but many expect to be waited upon instantaneously when they use a telephone, no matter how many calls the operator has received ahead of theirs. They seem to think that for the 3 to 8 cents a day they pay for service, the company should maintain an operator for their exclusive use.

Think it over and be reasonable. Don't scold the operator. She is a very busy person engaged in a nerve racking business. Don't blame her if the party you want is not in the house or is clow in answering.

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richos of the region. Some one protested, and he defended himself, says a writer in the Outlook, with a paradox: "The truth is so wonderful that it takes a whopper to express it:"—
Youths' Companion.

Oxalic Acid Removes ink.

One housekeeper removes ink stains from a kitchen floor or other unversity of the properties are found only in the vir. from a kitchen floor or other unvarial proporties are found only in the virial beards by applying strong except of which is of a greenish-yellow color. It is very nutritious, Used in nervous diseases is a mild laxative; has a great reputation as a remody for stones in the bladder, and is a skin food and complexion beautifier through

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vored candy in Janesville, judging from the large amounts we sell every day. Every day numbers of people come in and buy some; now faces are being continually added to the list; the same customers who know the excellence of this candy come back for more many times a week. Try some the next time you are going past the store, 15c per ib.

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That is the way they all talk, If I ever work for a man, he always comes back to me for his next work therause I please him, and deliver the goods in Painless work. Como in and get acquainted.

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E. R. WINSLOW

New phone 647, Wis. phones

ANNOUNCE BIRTH AND DEATH OF INFANT SON WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Craig of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Lose Their Baby At Birth.

Word has been received announcing the birth and death, a few hours later of a haby son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Craig of Cedor Rapids, Iowa. on Wednesday. It is pecularly sad Just at this time from the fact that Mr. Cruig is at the hospital suffering Rom a severe attack of typhold fover. his condition being critical. His physicians however give out hopes of his stuctuums. Gaselischaft dance for recovery. Mrs. Craig was formerly friends and members, Feb. 23rd, West Miss Grace Bladon of this city and her parents are with her at this time. Her condition is reported as most favorable.

Roth, president.

Bower City Lodge No. 31 Untersicians Gaselischaft dance for friends and members, Feb. 23rd, West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Music by Kneff & Hatch at the Recondition is reported as most favorable.

FORMER JANESVILLE JEFFERSON TEAM YOUNG LADY WEDDED

Miss Cora Putnam Married in Milwaukee Yesterday to James Milen of That City.

Yesterday at the home of the grooms parents in Milwaukee, occurred the wedding of Miss Cora Putnam of this

The event took place yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. The ceres The greater mark of the highest part mony was performed under an arch made of a beautifully draped Amerian flag and the room was decorated with many varieties of flowers." Imhome to their friends, Mrs. Putnam, to work, who went to Milwankee, Friday, to be present at the wedding of her daugh-ter, returned to this city last night.

MARRIED TODAY BY REV. DAVID BEATON

J. King of Rockford United in Marriage This Morning.

du Lac and R. J. King of Rockford Florence Crissey. A Patriotic reading were united in marriage by Reverend David Benton. A. A. Russell and S. S. David Benton, A. A. Russell and Mrs. Vandorbeck of Fouldy Lac accompanied the couple and acted as witnesses. Mrs. King is the daughter of a prominent retired implement manufacturer of Fond du Lac and has been Mrs. Vandorbeck sho arrived in Janess Wrs. Corneau was in Chicago yestello last evening and met Mr. King, terday.

A. W. Hopkins of Madison was in who came from Rockford for the well the city yesterday, entony this morning. Mr. King is well the city yesterday.

Howard R. Stone of Chicago was many friends. An impromptu receps here yesterday to attend the funeral kill all kinds of vermin. It is non- and no problem possible to humans is Hotel Myers this afternoon.

LOCAL WOMAN GIVES PLEASING READING

lights Large Audience.
A large and appreciative audience filled the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. last evening to hear the reading of "Polly of the Circus," by Mrs. Elizaboth Hanson, under the auspices of the Rebekah Lodge No. 26. Mrs. Hanson the city yesterday. Ins established herself as a polished artist and this was well brought out in Janesville yesterday. In her work last evening. She gave
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S, A, Bird of Richland Center was a
three selections from this well known
hook and the way in which it was received by the audience showed in itand Miss Nan Sullivan were enterself the high state of this talented tained yesterday at the home of their highs art. The entire reading lasted alster, Mrs. B. G. Goslin, Milton aveauhour and one-half and through that time the listeners were held spelb. Miss linez Arnolr spent the day in found by the artist's impersonations Delayan. of the many and difficult characters

of the abory. There was the character of the circus girl and the minister and in the scenes between these two Mrs. Hun-seenes hetween these two Mrs. Hun-son was at her best, and equally well N. Skaylem on South Main street. done were the others. The voice of the store was formerly the John My-the speaker seemed to be especially era stand. ndopted to the piece which she was interpreting and the gestures and grace of her rendition were worthy of the best of commendation.

The special properties and west about the first of March for a grace of her rendition were worthy of the best of commendation.

Amos Rehberg left last evening for

FRANCIS GRANT TO BE BROUGHT HOME

when He Can Be Moved.
In a letter received by Mrs. Horace McElroy this morning from Miss Agnes Grant dated New Orleans, Foh. 21, it is announced that the physicians in charge of Mr. Francis Grant wors in the delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward to day. 21. It is announced that the physicians in charge of Mr. Francis Grant were to give their decision within forty eight hours whether he could be moved and taken to Janesville. He is reported as resting comfortably, but very weak. He may be brought direct by to Janesville where an appreciant of the physicians of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown are visiting in Chicago.

L. J. Morrison of Madison spent yes torday in this city.

F. P. Skinner is here from Brodhead today.

Dr. Goodman of Madison was a Janesville wiether could be proported as the physicians. ly to Janeaville where an operation will be necessary to insure his recov-

PRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Edgerton Drunkt Daniel Webster Peters was brought up from Edgerten last night to serve a sentence of fiflast night to serve a sentence of my last night to sentence of my last night to serve a sentence of my last night to sentence of

the streets in a state of intextention.

Papers Filed: The nomination papers of James F. Spoin, democratic candidate for the nomination for alderman in the Fourth ward, have been slied with the city clerk.

Whilm Opinz of Lindon visited in the city yesterday.

It G. Filint of Madison was a James ville visitor Wednesday.

James Shearer, William Ford and John floos attended the coment show

filed with the city clerk.

Surprise Party: About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman, who live three and one-half miles north of the city happened in on them last ovening and spent a very pleasant few hours on the occasion of their moving to another malghborhood. Games were played and the guests en-loyed a bountiful repast which they had brought themselves. The couple were presented with a very beautiful rocking chair,

Commercial Travelers' Dance The Commercial Travelers will give the next dance at E. S. O. F. hall Sat-

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. Leo Houck vs. Harry Mansfield, 10 rounds, at Lancastor, Pa.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Circle No. 6 of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. W. Wobb, 111 Court street. Mrs. 14 Whole, 11 Court steels, Mrs. Hubbard, Pres.
Circle No. 8 will meet with Miss Welch, 475 Madison street, Friday, 2:30. Come prepared to work, Mrs. Robb, president,

IN RETURN GAME

With Local High School Five Tomorrow Afternoon,-High School News of Interest.

Tomorrow afternoon at half past four the last game of basket ball on closing session of the country life the lucal floor will be played by the conference announced the list of 12. weaturns of Miss Cora Putnam of this city and James Milen. Mrs. Milen is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Putnam, the daughter of Mrs. Harry Putnam, 1202 flaving street, and has been employed in Milwaukee for some time in the season on the Jefferson credited farms are the result of a new time of the local players. ployed in Milwaukee for some time in the season of the Jenerson creating farms are the result of a now the floral establishment of D. C. Polition and the local enthusiasts are considered interesting to graduates of the university after ments are being made for a neutral the college course has been completed.

Resume Duties.
The greater part of the high school student body returned to its oduca-tional duties, this morning. In spite of the fact that yesterday was a hollday and that a general feeling of good mediately after the coremony the day and that a general feeling of good will was prevalent, because of the couple went to their furnished hat on glorious victory over Beloit, most of the students were nike to settle down the students were able to settle down

Seniors should not forget the final examination in U. S. history tomorrow, Laureau Program,

The girls of the Laurean Literary society this afternoon did homage to George Washington. A program of ex-coptional merit was given in his honor. The value of his work to his country was discussed in a debute. "Resolved, That Washington, was i greater benefactor to his country than Lincoln: Affirmative, Misses Hogo-boom, Americal, Allen, Negative, Misses Head, Granger, Fifield, The

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Evelyn Duan of Orfordville. who attends the Janesville high school, is confined to her home with scarlet

Torrence Hughes of Ridgeway, Wis., s the guest of his brother, H. B.

Miss Wilna McGiffin of Madison visited in the city yesterday, J. P. Baker was in Beloit on busi-

noss yesterday, Archio Reid, Jr., was a business vis-Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson in Selections | Horin Chicago yesterday.

From "Polly of the Circus." De-

business here yesterday. N. E. Kilugman of Brooklyn was a visitor in the city yesterday. Wilson Lane was in Edgerton yes torday.
A. H. Kolbert of Walworth was in

Hoy Wolls loft for Necesta, Colo., yesterday, to visit his mother who is

seriously III. Frank Tanberg has bought the wall-

Amns Rehberg left last evening for Los Angeles to be gone for three

Attorney Stanley Tallman is in De loit today on business.
Robert Erdman, J. Fish, Walter Fos-

mire and Earl Garbutt were Milwau-

Dr. Goodman of Madison was a Janesville visitor today. Mrs. Nettle Morton and Elsie M. Dule of Rockford were in the city yes-

terday. Bon Schuh of Monroe spent last night here.
A. H. Hobert of Walworth was a business visitor in Janosville yester-

in Chicago yestorday.
E. E. Ellsworth was a business visit-

or in Chicago today,
Roy Wells was called to Fowler,
Colo., last n'ght on account of the
serious liness of his mother.

Min, S. C. Cobb was a passenger to Chicago this morning. Will and Jos. Flock went to New Lisbon, Wis., last evening on account of the illness of their sister. Dr. J. F. Brown of the Blind Institute left for Burlington, Wis., this morn-

Miss Harriet Fifield left for Milwaukeo this morning.

James R. Lamb is in Chicago today on business.

on pusiness.

Mrs. M. Melvin and little son, of
North Fond du Lac, are here for a
few days visit at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Edden, Oakland Avenue. Leo Kennedy of Coon Rapids, Iowa arrived Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Albert Mahoney, 465 Washington

Oliver Earle, who has been visiting ing this city for the past few weeks, returned to his home in Ogden, Utah,

Ruskin's Tribute to Women. The path of a good woman is indeed strewn with flowers, but they rise behind her steps, not before them. "Her feet have touched the meadows and left the daisles rosy."-John Rus-

It pays to road the ads.

ROCK COUNTY FARMS ON ACCREDITED LIST

System Planned For Practical Work For the Agricultural College Graduates, Dean II, L. Russell, during the

lected by the university for cred't work for students are: Lewis Post, Madison.

J. Q. Emery and son, Edgerton, W. J. Gillette, Rosendale. H. W. Griswold, West Salem. W. H. Hanchett, Sparta, C. L. 11ffl, Rosendalo, Ex-Governor W. D. Hoard, Fort At

luson, W. M. Jones, Wunkesha, R. W. Rowlands, secretary state board of agriculture, Wankesha.

J. H. Williams, Woukeshu, W. J. Dougan, Belolt, H. F. Krueger, Beaver Dam.

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The Only Limit, Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can.—Carlyle,

NASH

Fresh caught, not frozen, Fish, Fresh Caught Halibut Steak, Fresh Caught Trout.

Fresh Lake Herring. Smoked Whitefish, 2 Cromarty Bloaters Sc. Golden Eagle Salmon 18c lb. 12 G. E. Salmon \$2.00, Fresh Canned Mackerel 18c. Fish Flakes 10c and 15c.

Bismarck Herring in glass 25c. B. & M. Chowder. 3 Campbell's Souns 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c doz. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb.

Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth,

Fancy Yellow Onions 30c pk. Eldelweiss Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottoscut 25c. 2 lbs. Snowdrift Compound 25c. 4 pkgs, Rice Flakes 25c, Fresh Holland Rusks 10c.

Fancy Baldwin Apples 60c pk. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans. Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c 1b. Shaker Salt 10c.

Peacock's Silver Polish. 20c and 35c. Fancy Dried Peaches 10c lb. Life Bouy Soap 5c.

6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Pure Cocoa 25c lb. Steero and Oxo Cubes, Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. All the best Patent Flours \$1.45 8 lbs, Best Oatmeal 25c.

Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb. Sunkist Navel Oranges. S. K. Orange Spoons and Knives S. K. Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz,

Quaker Whole Wheat Flour 20c Quaker Corn Meal 10c. Pearl Barley, Lentils. 3 lbs, Dry Hominy 10c, 3.lb, can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. 3 cans Apples 25c. Coast Seal Oysters 45c qt.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c, Jell.O, any flavor, 8c. Cane Sugar \$1.00.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Antiquity of Playing Cards. The origin of playing cards is lost in antiquity, though some historiums have attempted to fix approximate dates In the year 1377 a German monk living in Switzerland mentions the fact that card games had been introduced

into that country.

"THE AUTOMATIC TEACHER" as presented in last night's lecture By Z. O. Bowen, Janesville, Wis.

The Newest, Most Remarkable, Com prehensive and Consistent Original and Instructive Conception of the World is worked out in model form 25 inches high by 8 in diameter, showing existence to in many ways resemble an orange, with an enclosing peel, globular in form, with Axis, Skeleton, and Nervous System. A Sphere 560, 315,200,000,000 miles in diameter, divided, as is the orange, into 12 distinctly suparate, non-interchanging apart-

Were this but theory, as most new al Qualities, ideas are, we might pass it over light-light agricultural colleges. In the United States and Canada as the groutest disused it about our hen houses with abothe Methods, Purposes, and Ultimates

We are up against an amazing propo-

sition, It beats us at every turn. Our ventory of Existence is proven to be false, inadequate and babyish. Wo wonder what The Bible is since this is The One Only True Revelation from God to Humanity. All our ideas and conclusions must be rearranged and recatalogued to regard new facts here-by unfolded. Whoever can bear to have props knocked from under them, glad to discard a false crutch or whover thinks themselves capable of outwitting a defenseless. little model of pins, wire, strings and wood, is invited to come and tell us how to do it.

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Steak Strictly, fresh, not frozen, Direct from Seattle, 16c lb,

Salmon Steak, 15e lb. Fresh enught Ciscoes (small whitefish) 10e lb.

Kippered Salmon

You should try this, it is very delicate and tender, 20e lb.

Smoked Whitefish. Smoked Halibut. Smoked Finnan Had-

White, fut Norway Mackerel, at 10c, 17c. and 23e each, Codfish Chunks, 18e

Fish Flakes, 10e can. Shredded Cod 15c jar. Smoked Boned Herring, 15c jar, -Fresh Vegetables. Fancy Apples.

Fancy Cheese. Pulled Figs 15c lb.

Ham and Eggs.

Ever try these for sance? Evaporated Apples, lác pkg.

Very famey Teaches, 2 lbs, 15c, Wax Beans

12c lb.

Head Lettuce, 10c. Carrots, Celery, Radishes, Parsley, Leaf Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes, Green Peppers.

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Silver Herring, lb......10c Lake Superior Trout, lb.15c Halibut Steak, lb.....15c Bullheads, lb......15c Smoked Whitefish, lb. .121/2c Smoked Fat Herring, can15c

Kippered Herring, can...20c 3 spiced Herring......10c Salt Whitefish and Mackerel. Golden Eagle Salmon,

keg 75c. Large Norway Herring,

Large 15c can Imported Oil Sardines, each10c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb....20c Noodles, Macaroni, Spaghet-

Easy Jell with Sherbet Glass10c Keystone, Plymouth Rock, Knox, Savoy Gelatine,

ti, Vermicelli.

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Men's 50c and 75c Work Shirts, in black sateon, black duck, striped and checked shirting and khaki, at 45c

Boys' Shirts made of good grade shirting in plain blue, tan and gray striped, sizes 6 to 14 years, at 35c. Boys' Blouse Walsts, in black sa-teen, blue, tan and striped percale, at

25c each. Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts, in blue, brown and gray, at 95c each. Men's 65c Overalls with bib, made of the 240 grade of blue denim, at 60c i pair. ' Men's Blue Jackets to match over

nlis, at 50c.

Men's gray striped pant—cut Over-ulis, Janesville make, 90c grade at 75c. Men's heavy blue Apron Oyeralis, with swing pockets, at 75c a pair, Boys' Brownie Overalis, made of

good weight denim, ages 4 to 15 years, at 35c a pair. Youths' blue Apron Overalls, at 45c

n pair. Boys' Knee Pants, bloomer style, nent patterns, at 50c and 75c a

or style, ages 8 to 16 years, at 75c a Boys' 2-plece Knee Pant Suits, pretty styles in cassimere and mixtures, ages 3 to 16 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45. Men's \$2.25 good weight Wool Pants sizes 32 to 46 waist measure, at \$1.50

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, bloom-

a pair.
Men's \$2.50 Corduroy Pants, war-ranted to give good wear, at \$1.75 a

Business Opportunity

On account of poor health, one bi my clients will sell general merchan-disc business in live Rock county town, \$1500 awings it. A sacrifice. I have for sale \$2000 worth of 7% preferred stock in thriving local cor-poration. See me at once.

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Saturday 22 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 Jersey Lily Fancy Patent. \$1.40 Pillsbury XXXX Fancy

Daisy High Grade Fancy Patent \$1.40 White Lily Patent.....\$1.35 Sugar will be delivered with an order for \$1.00 worth of other

goods, or if you do not care to or-JANESVILLE SPICE CO. der the goods you may come to the store and get the sugar. Choice Eating Potatoes, bu. 40¢ Fancy Yellow Onions, pk...30¢

Strictly Pure Kettle Rendered Fancy Smoked Halibut, lb. . 22¢ Fancy Smoked Salmon, lb.. 15c Genuine Whole Codfish, extra

thick, lb.12d By whole fish, lb.....10¢ Golden Eagle Salmon, can 18¢. 2 cans 35¢. 6 cans best grade Oil

doz.20¢ 10-lb. sack Cornmeal..... 18c 10-lb, sack Graham Flour ... 28¢ 5 lbs, Armour's High Grade Butterine \$1.00, per lb. 22¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, ½

Qt. jars Telmo Brand Peanut Butter35¢ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast

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RECIPROCITY PACT TO SAVE MILLIONS

Would Free Newspapers from Trust, Says Norris.

TELLS MONOPOLY METHODS

Shows Senate Committee That \$55, 000,000 to Paid Annually for Print Paper Under the Existing Tariff Law.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The pulp and paper clause of the Canadian reciprocity agreement was defended before the finance committee of the senate by John Norris, chairman of the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

He elaborated on the arguments he presented in the same behalf before the ways and means committee of the house, declaring that he spoke for dally newspapers "which pay \$66;" 000,000 a year for their print paper-\$6,000,000 more than they would pay if normal conditions were permitted." He dwelt especially upon the following points:

Tariff Enhances Prices.

The increase of \$2.50 a ton in the price of print paper by paper makers since the enactment of the Payr "Ale drich tariff, notwithstanding the ruduction of \$2.25 a ton in the duty: the increase of price from \$32 to \$45 a ton since 32 mills were merged into the International Paper company, the alleged effort of paper makers to "starve the market," and increase prices; the complete dependence upon Canada for pulp wood to keep the American paper mills going; the inaccurate character of information supalled to senators about the supply of pulp wood in various parts of the United States; the somewhat higher cost of labor in Canada in making a ton of print paper; the ability of American mills to make paper cheaper than the Canadian and the failure of bull-dozing methods to obtain pulp wood from Canada.

Paper Monopoly is Scored. "During July, August and Septem-

ber last," Mr. Norris said, "the larger paper companies refused to quote any prices for the year 1911. Subsequently, an agreement and uniform price of \$45 a ton was demanded by them. The largest user of print paper in the United States, whose contract will soon expire, will probably pay an advance of \$600,000 a year upon his present price, Largo newspapers whose contracts are expiring are unable to obtain blds at any price, except from the mill now supplying them.

"What else can we expect when congress fattens and fosters concerns like the International Paper company, which gathered together 32 mills, most of which were tributary to denuded timber tracts and to exhaustive water:courses? It consolidated them into what is now a \$69,000,000 corporation, most of its capitalization representing water. It took over 111 panor machines, but is now operating less than sixty-seven paper machines.

"In thirteen years it has added only two new machines to its equipment. When'lt was organized half of the machines were out of date. What must be their condition today? Its paper ingchines turn out an average of 21 tons on each machine a day, while modern machines turn out 56 tons a day. Why should the newspapers be forced to carry the burden of that

JEWS GAIN POINT IN DUMA

Pale May Be Abolished if Premier Stolypin Supports Bill-Pessants Defend Act.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23,-The duma by a vote of 208 to 138, declined to express an opinion for or against the bill providing for the abolition of the Jowlah pale, which was introduced last summer, but referred the bill to the committee on the inviolability of nerson to make a report.

The bill, which favors giving to Jowa the right of unrestricted residence in Russia, originally was supported by 166 members of the oppoaltion and center.

Jawish circles here are greatly pleased at the progress made. The fill will undoubtedly undergo restrictive amendments in compilities, but a great point was gained in the sunport of the Octoberlets, and it is coneldered that the bill will pass the council of the empire if Premier Stolypin supports it.

Characteristic speeches were made by the peasant members in defense of the Jews.

ALLEGED FORGER IS CAUGHT

George M. Chaney, Charged With Fraudulently Obtaining \$75,000, Arrested in New Orleans.

Pontiac, Ill., Peb. 23.—George M. Chaney, a loan and insurance man, wanted here to answer charges of forgeries estimated at \$75,000, was arrested at New Orleans.

Pardons Life-Torm Convict.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.-Governor Harmon followed the recommendation of the pardon board and pardoned William Hopper, negro, serving a life sentence, who is believed to have been shown innocent by the confession of the girl supposed to have been his victim.

Peddlers of New York. There is a large army of Push-cart peddiers who do business in New York city. One day recently 4,720 of them were counted on Manhattan is gressional committee," said the friend, land between the city hall and Fourteenth street, cast of Mulberry street.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 23, Cattle receipts, 6,000 Market, weak, heeves, 5.10 mt.80, Cows and helfers, 2.60@5.70.

Stockers and feeders, 3,804/5.80. Hogs. Hog receipts, 28,600. Market, weak, Light, 7.256:7.60.

Honvy, 6.95@7.55. Mixed, 7.05@7.45, Pigs, 7.40@7.70. Rough, 6.95@ 7.15. Sheep, Sheep receipts, 25,000,

Markot, weak. Western, 3.15494.80. Natives, 3,106 4.75. Lambs, 5,006 6,30.

Wheat. May-Opening, 2034; high, 2034; ow, 89%; closing, 89%. July-Opening, 884; low, 87%; closing, 87%. high.

Closing-84.

Barley. Closing—65@65.

July-4976. Oats.

July-31%. Poultry, Dressed, Turkeys—dressed, 21%. Hens—live, 15. Hens—dressed, 151/4/6 14. Springers—live, 15. Springers—dressed, 1514-6-16. Butter,

Creamery—26%. Dairy—22,

Win.—124045. Mich.-42@15.

Live Stock

Chicago, Feb. 22.

CATTLE-Choice to fancy steers, \$6.550 2.05; medium to good steers, \$5.55(6.50; inferior to fair steers, \$4.00(5.55; fat cowe and helders, \$3.752(6.55; canning cows and helders, \$3.752(6.55; canning cows and helders, \$3.752(5.5); feeding cattle, 500(1.10) [Be., \$3.56(5.5); feeding cattle, 500(1.10) [Be., \$3.56(5.5); fair to fancy vent calves, \$3.56(), \$9.50; fair to fancy vent calves, \$3.56(), \$9.50; heavy calves, \$3.56(3.5); export steers, \$2.55(6.40; millears and springers (per head), \$3.00(65.00).

HOUR-Heavy butchers, \$200(3.00) [bs., \$7.56(-1.5); light bacon, 100(199) [bs., \$7.50(-1.5); light light, \$3.00(1.5); [bs., \$7.50(7.5); light light, \$3.00(1.5); [bs., \$7.50(7.5); heavy shipping, \$200(2.5) [bs., \$7.50(7.3); mixed packing, \$20(1.5) [bs., \$7.50(7.3); rough, leavy packing, \$7.00(7.15); light mixed, \$7.00(7.3); pocking, \$7.00(7.15); light mixed, \$7.00(7.3); poor to best pigs, \$60(135) [bs., \$7.55(7.3)].

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Chlengo, Feb. 22.

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Janesville, Wis., Feb. 22, 1911. Feed.

Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and onts—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oats. Hay, Straw.

Oats—31e@32c. 11ay—\$13@\$15. Straw—\$6@\$7.

Aye and Darley. Barley—78c.

Fruits.

Apples-\$5,00@\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local mrket as follows: Chickens—Sco 8 1/2c. Ducks-10c.

Hogs. Different grades—\$6.75@\$7.00. Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$4.006; \$5.75.

Sheep. Mutton-\$3,75@\$4.50. Butter and Eggs.

Dairy—23c@24c. Creamery—27c. Fresh eggs—17c@18c. Potatoes—30c@35c.

Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., Feb. 20.—Butter firm at 2614c. Output for week, 453,600 lbs.

One Hair Astray.
A guest at a certain fushionable hotel recently had a grouch. He carried It to the proprietor.

"Look here," he said, "things around here are just about as rotten as they make them. When I went to lunch to-day I found hair in the ice cream. but in the honey and hair in the apple sauce. Now, what do y' think o' that? is that a good hotel?"

"Well," replied the genial proprietor, "I can explain the hair in the les cream. That likely came from the shaving of the ice. And I suppose that the hair in the honey came off the comb. But I don't understand about the hair in the apple sauce. I bought those apples myself, and they were every one Bald-wins."-Columbus Dispatch.

Reverent, Though Drunk. The large majority of Russians of the orthodox faith will not pass a church or abrino in the street without uncovering their heads and crossing themselves. Travelurs have seen intoxicated mon who were staggering along observe this ceremony, and in the case of these who were too helplessly fuddled to walk home the friend or relative who has accompanied a tipsy companion in a sledge or drosky has, while holding him in the vehicle with one hand, performed for him the sign of the cross with the other when passing a sacred place.-London Chron-

The Turning Point.

There is a time in every man's education that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide, that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that, though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toll bestowed on that plot of ground given him to till.-Emerson.

Nothing Substantial. "Mr. Roxley had nothing but praise for your work for him before the con-"Yes," replied the lobbyist gloomily, "nothing but praise," - Philadelphia Ilress.

ROOSEVELT URGES REFORM IN LAW

Ex-President in Speech Upholds Innovations.

CHEERED BY A GREAT CROWD

in Address at Chicago Colonel Laude Initiative, Referendum, Recall and Popular Vote for. Senators.

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, introduced as "our country live may be seen with the naked eye, try's foremost citizen," stepped before On Jan. 14 the full moon will be torium theater and received one of from west to east. Two days later the greatest evations of his career. After which, under the auspices of

the Union League club, he spoke on

"Nationalism and Democracy." The colonel put his seal of approval upon the initiative and referendam, as well as upon the principle! of recall, and declared himself emphatically in favor of a change in the constitution which will permit the election of senators by popular vote. With regard to the three principles mentioned, he avorred that opponents of the initiative, referendum and recall are wrong and that he believed if the people of the United States would make a study of those principles in politics he had no doubt but that they would become laws in every state in the Union.

Growd Cheers Utterances. Ills utterances in this connection,

us well as with regard to the election of sonators by popular vote, were received with wild chooring and hand-

"At the moment in New York," said the colonel, speaking of the matter of senatorial elections, "we are trying the old system and we cannot elect any senator at all. And Illinois' last experiment in electing a senator, under the old system, was not perhaps wholly a happy one. Let's apply the same principle in the election of senntors which we have applied from the beginning to congressmen and which for nearly a contury has been appiled to the president. Then, when we elect senators ourselves, if we don't get good ones we are to blame."

Chance to Do Right Gained, Colonel Roosevelt explained that it must be borne in mind, however, that if such an election comes to pass, all that has been gained is the chance to do the right thing if it is in one to do it. If this is lacking, he said, no law or device of legislation can supply it. Speaking of the initiative referendum and recall, he said:

"The folly of those who believe in, as well as of those who oppose these principles, is in treating them as ends and not as means. They may be wise or unwise, but each state has the right to try the experiment. If in practice the use of the new methods | fail to give better government then the system is a failure."

WANTS RECEIVER FOR A BANK

lowa Cashler Makes Request Follow ing Disappearance of President Penfield.

Des Moines, In., Feb. 23,-Cashier E. M. Eggleston of the bank at Kelley, forced to close Monday because of a run following the disappearance of the president, E. J. Penfield, formaily requested the depositors to have a receiver named. Poulleld, said to have been under arrest at Watertown, S. D., is not in custody.

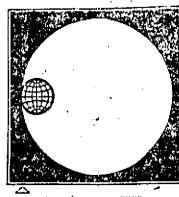
Blx Hundred Miners Strike. Spring Valley, Ill., Feb. 23 .- Six hundred miners employed by the Illinois Third Veln Coal company at Ladd struck because Pit Boss Brown used liscourteous language to the miners' committee while in session settling a labor grievance.

Why is it that whenever one glances into an undertaker's shop one invariably sees some man sitting in front of a closed desk behind the ralling with his feet on the level with his head, apparently gazing into space? This seems to be the favorite attlinde affected by our undertaking brethren, Will some kind soul "undertake" to throw a little light upon the subject? Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Droublyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

URANUS AND NEPTUNE.

Uranus and Neptune are the two most distant known planets in our sohe system. Uranus was discovered by Sir William Herschel in 1791 and Neptune by Adams and Le Verrier in 1846. The other six regulard no "discovery," for we live on one of thom, and the On Jan, 14 the full moon will be an immense audience in the Audi- in conjunction with Septune, passing it



EARTH'S BIG BROTHER. (Comparative sizes of Neptune and the earth. To Neptune is given the honor of having captured Halley's comet.]

Eranus will be in conjunction with the sun. Now the full moon is always directly opposite the sun; hence Neptune must also be opposite the sun and nearly opposite Cranus, which is passing the sun.

As these two orbs are traveling iround the sun, the former at the rate of 200 miles a minute, the latter at the rate of 250, and as the distance of the former from the sun is 2,700,-900,000 nilles and that of the latter 1,782,060,000 mHes it is apparent that Uranus must be steadily gaining on Neptune, and in the course of years the two planets will be in conjunction. and possibly can be seen in the same telescope at the same time. But as Uranna requires eighty-four years and Neptune 161 years for a single revolution it is clear that a conjunction between these two planels is yet many years distant.

Although the telescope is required to see these two brother worlds of ours, they are among the largest of the planets, the diameter of Uranus measuring 32,000 miles, that of Neptune 35,-000 miles, while earth's is less than 8,000. Uranus displays four moons

and Neptune one. So distant is Neptune from the sun that the sun's light, reaching our earth in eight and one-third minutes, requires four hours to reach Septune and Is there only one nine-hundredth as brilliant as on our globe. Amazing as it may seem, the next pearest star, Alpha Centauri, is 0,500 times as distant. What of the rest of the 100,000,000 which the felescope shows?

The Real Thing in Coffee, A German traveling in Brazil says that there are kinds of coffee there which, as prepared by the natives, are as superior to ordinary coffee as champagne is to ordinary wine,

FIFTEEN INJURED IN WRECK

Passengers Are Victims When Santa Fe Flyer, East Bound, Goes Into Ditch in New Mexico.

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 23,-Fifteen passengers are reported injured in the wreck of Santa Fe train No. 2, the east-bound Los Angeles-Chicago tourist flyer. The accident occurred at Garcia, forty-five miles west of

While traveling at high speed the train struck a broken rail. The smoking car, day coach and three Pullman sleepers went into the ditch, one of the cars being broken in two. A relief train was dispatched from

Iowa Moves to Stop Treating. Des Moines, In., Feb. 23.—Tho Moore anti-treating bill, forbidding treating in saloons, passed the house of representatives 67 to 9. The bill also provides a penalty for the bartender if he permits treating.

Renew Your Appelite For Bread It is not a difficult thing to do. You had that appetite as a child—then when hungry ask for bread, and the Now that you are older have you forgotten to eat bread? You eat it-but just think for a moment how much, or rather how little, of the most delicious, as well as the most healthful of all foods, you actually eat. For your health's sake, don't forget to eat bread and for your stomach's sake don't forget that Marvel Flour maken the best of everything. Thous Seesse SAVE THE COUPONS—ONE IN EVERY SACK

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors For Sale By All Leading Grocers

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH_HAVENS

Popping Corn

"Be careful and don't burn it." THIS is the story of an old cornwarned her mother, Katherine's arm was getting a bit popper and a yellow ear of corn. They fixed in a comfortable home in the great city with a little girl by the name of Katherine.

It was wintertime and a great fire was blazing in the fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Libbe were seated at the library table, reading; and Katherine, seated

on the floor, was watching the flames roar up the chimney flue. It was very quiet in the room, Suddenly Katherine thought of the compopper

She made her mother jump as she

She rushed to her mother's side.

"May I pop some corn?" she asked eagerly and great was her delight when her mother said that she might.

Presently she returned from the pantry with the old compopper and

ing breathlessly for the first pop as

she held the popper over the roaring

and the ear of yellow corn,



tired and for the moment she thought perhaps the corn wasn't good and that

Then all of a sudden, there came a snap and a beautiful white thing, much like a large flake of snow much like a large flake of snow bounced up against the cover of the popper. Then came a second and a third and a fourth and in a second the white things were dancing so fast that Katherine could not count them. The little girl screamed with Joy. And how those white things tried to get out of that popper. The popper became so full that the few remaining kernels as they popped could not jump and then Katherine knew that the

corn was ready. In the meantime Mrs. Libby had placed a big dish on the library table and, my, how good the corn looked as it was emptied out of the popper. Natherine ran and got the satteel-Not in a long time had Katherine had so much fun,

Why don't you get out the old corn-popper some night?

New Dress Goods New Dress Goods

The Question What To Wear

Will be the uppermost in every lady's mind just now. With the change from winter to spring, there is scarcely anyone who has not to answer this fascinating query.

Let Us Tell You of Our New Spring Dress Goods

No illustrations could adequately depict the goods we are now showing so we request a personal visit of inspection. This season we have bought very heavily and successfully; the result is a stock of which we are justly proud, for we know it cannot be equalled for variety, choice, and style. Below we mention a few of the novelties that will be shown at The Big Store.

39.IN, STRIPED WORSTED SUITING 50¢

This cloth has a pencil stripe and is constructed of very fine yarns, will make most durable and stylish dresses or separate skirts, yet inexpensive. It is equally desirable for children's dresses as it will resist dust and wear well, These colors: navy, national blue, brown, greys, black and cream. 38 in, to 39 in, wide, our price 50c.

42.IN, WOOL TAFFETA \$1.00

An imported cloth, strictly all wool, very firmly and evenly woven, will make very pretty dresses or separate skirts. A beautiful range of colors: tan, silver, gendarme, aubergine (dark purple), argent (gray), navy, bordeaux, wood brown, and black. 42 in, wide, our price \$1.00

> FRENCH AND STORM SERGES

Serges for spring and summer wear will be more popular than ever. We offer superior quality in a wide varicty of colorings, ranging in price from 50¢ to \$1.50 per yard,

42-IN, MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE 50¢ Made from selected yarns, with a lustrous silky appearance, will give long wear and shed dust readily. These colors to select from: brown, pearl grey, green, navy, and black.

Width 42 in., our price 50¢. 54-IN, HERRINGEONE TWILL SUITING \$1.50. (Shower proof.)

A cloth woven from very fine wool. The yarns are hard twisted which insures a firm, closely woven cloth of great dust resisting qualities. Will make excellent coats, suits or separate skirts. Comes in grey, tan and navy. 54 in. wide, price \$1.50.

40-IN. COLLINGDALE \$1.00 Made from the finest yarns, firmly woven, excellent finish, and will make the most elegant dresses, suits or separate skirts. Comes in these prevailing colors: grey, navy and

black. 40 in. wide, our price \$1.00. 42.IN. TUSSAH PREMIERE \$1.00 Brilliant in appearance yet beautifully supple. Made from the finest worsted and mohair yarns; will make exquisite dresses for street wear. A good range of colors to choose from. 42 in. wide, our price \$1.00. An exceptional value.

FANCY CREAM SERGES

A large variety in cream serge suitings in plain, striped, and checked effects. These make very effective and stylish suits, dresses or separate skirts. Prices range from 50¢ to \$2.00 per yard.

43.IN, STRIPED TAFFETA \$1.50

A very attractive cloth, strictly all wool, very firmly and evenly woven, and has a shadow stripe; will make most stylish and durable dress or separate skirts. These colors: navy, cythare (rose family) and watergreen. 43 in, wide, our price \$1.50.

SHEPHERD CHECKS.

These will be more popular than ever this season as there is a growing demand for check effects in such combinations as black and white, blue, brown, grey, and tan checks, of which we have a large assortment. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50per yard.

44-IN. SILK VOIL \$1.50

Is one of the charming creations that meet with universal favor. Made from very fine spun. Arm, round yarn, is beautifully sheer and light and is remarkably strong; will make very dressy gowns when over taf-

fetas or satin. A good range of colors. 44 in. wide, our price \$1.50.

52.IN, BROADCLOTH \$2.00

A cloth having a very rich finish, very firm face, is spot proof, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle; is desirable for coats, capes, skirts, or whole suits. A very extensive range of colors to select from, 52 in, wide, our price \$2.00.

We have also other grades ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per yard.

PRIESTLEY'S DRESS GOODS

We carry a large assortment of Priestley's 'Cravenette'' Dress Goods and are very desirable for coats, separate skirts, or whole suits. They are:

56 in. English Gabardine (tan), \$2.50 per yard.

54 in, Cravenette Covert (greys), \$2.00. 58 in: Cravenette Mohairs (greys), checked and stripe effects and plain black, price

"Rain will neither spot nor wrinkle them."

42-IN. RESILLE DIAGONAL \$1.25 Is one of the prettiest materials we are showing for spring and summer wear, is woven throughout with pure wool and has a superb finish and will make exquisite dress. es or separate skirts. These colors: apricot, cyclamen, reseda, golden brown, and new rose. 42 in. wide, our price \$1.25.

We have also an extiensive range of Cream and Black Dress Goods too numerous to montion in detail.

Rome's Open-Air School,

zine, and has aiready given very good

results. This "open-air" academy dif-

fers from the German open-air schools,

innamuch as it is assentially traveling.

wherens the school at Charlottenburg,

for instance, is composed of a number

of pavilions. The combined satchel

and dask carried by the pupil only

ground, the blackboard is fixed up, and

the lesson begins. It is very practical,

and the pupils are able to do their les-

sons in any place, as they carry with

will do much towards doing away with

Causes 95 Per Cent

A school of an entirely novel type

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

WAS planning to buy a most heautiful willow plume for my summer but. Then I read the following interesting facts about the making of

willow plumes: These wonderful long flued feathers are made by tyling onto each

little flue of the ordinary feather another little flue.

The tying is done with a weaver's knot—a complicated in-and-out tying

That means that a worker, working all day long at this torturing task,

can make about three dollars a week, Many children do this work which means that that

most beautiful flury black plume that I wanted to buy might be strung with sightless baby eyes, So on the whole I decided to be content with the old fashloned kind of plume, less beautiful but less sug-

lan't this a fushion that merciful women would do well to place the ban of their disapproval upon?

A sad story came to me the other day of a woman o was knocked down by an automobile and taken unconscious to the hospital.

She had nothing upon her person by which she could be identified and as she remained unconscious for some

bours it was impossible to send for her people.

When she did come to herself and was told what had happened, she at once usked why her husband had not been sent for.

The nurse explained and the injured woman supplied the missing name and an address fifty miles away. All speed was made in notifying her husband but it took him an hour and a half to reach the hospital and by that time his wife had lapsed into unconsciousness.

The his wife had lapsed into unconsciousness.

She was never conscious again.

The shock of her death was a most terrible thing to her husband and in addition he had to bear the magging agony of the thought of that precious hour and a half of consciousness which he might have had if he could have been notified as soon as the accident happened.

The suggestion is so plain that I hesitate to point it out.

No, of course it isn't likely that anything like that will ever happen to you and of course it's herebrious to sneek of such things.

you, and of course it's inguirious to speak of such things.

But to say nothing of sudden illness there are all sorts of such accidents

continually happening. I read but today that in the past year there was an average of ten violent deaths a day in New York City.

And surely it wouldn't be any great trouble to always keep a card with your name and full address on it in your pocket even it—as I most sincerely hope—you should never have the slightest use for it.



PROMINENT IN WASHINGTON.

ter places.

ation of some day stepping into bet

Most of these men have not been actuated in their plan of progress so

much by the reward in the way of money daugling at the end of the

string or for the power and influence blg positions give, as they have been

driven along by a force bigger and

greater and more powerful than them-

lower. He is like a great engine with

This is the type of men that keeps

is no mistaking o'ther the intent or

and when the rewards are passed a round gets bis share because through

his diligence he has earned them.

Katherine Kip

The Age of the Microbe.

People just now are living in a state

of almost morbid apprehension con

cerning what they should ent and

drink. There have been the palaco-

lithic age and the red sandstone age.

The present age would come to be

known as the bacillus, inferobe and

tuborcle age,-Hibblesdale in the

His Only Chance,

He-I would die for you. She-Would you? Well, that's about the

fug one.

Mrs. William R. Day, wife of Associate Justice Day of the United States eugrama court.

The Katherine Kip Editorica.

KEEP THE TO 3 SHARP. "The rewards of life depend upon dil'gence and the mechanic that would selves—the desire to make thomselves perfect his work must first sharpen instruments of the greatest capability his tools" is an aft quoted saying of and usefulness.

Confucius, When a man once gets that idea in-

The mechanic of today who doesn't to his m'nd, his blood warms up and keep his tools sharpened has a poor he never allows his temperature to The mechanic of today who doesn't chance of getting ahead or even keep-lower. He is like a great engine with ing even. Workmanship of today, every pound of fuel deing full duty whother it consists of mending shoes and with every throttle full open and or building fine engines, must be of a track clear ahead. It bounds along the highest order. The shoc-maker to a certain goal, and so does the man who "bungles" a job has small chance who has fixed his purpose and made of prospering and there is no place his chief intent in life the desire to be for the man who cannot do other as perfect as possible in his line of classes of work in the best possible endenvor.

Today the world demands perfection his tools sharpened and noving allows and the man or woman who nearest them to get below a certain standard, approaches that condition gets the When he cuts he cuts clean. There reward. For it reward depends upon is no mistaking e'ther the intent or hosping the tools sharp it also depends the act. Such a man gets to the top upon the diligence with which one pursues his work. The time has gone by when a man might alight his work one day and catch up the next. This is an age whon competition is developed to the very highest degree and it mattor shot whether a man is selling his

brains of a pair of shoes he must be in fighting trim every moment and he must be ready to improve his

More and more the young men of today look out for places where less manual labor is required but where the maximum of intelligence—of brain power-is demanded. The man who can furnish this is the man who gets

the hig place when it is open.
Too many young people delude themselves with the belief that for House of Lerds. every hig job there are dozen favored sons of the rich. Now, a more ignorant or foolish liber never possessed men. These hig jobs are not given out by inheritance. They only go to the men who keep "their tools sharpened" only chance there is of us two becomthe deligent men who have been training thomselves with the expect-





Some Dishes for Luncheon.

The hoonday meal may be one in which the frugal housewife is able to use the left-overs of the previous dinner, unless of course the dinner is served at noon. In that event, the supper dishes may be largely daintily prepared left-overs.

If a bit of creamed vegetable, carrot, cauliflower or peas is left over, wash the sauce off of the vegetable in cold water and use them with saind dressing for a saind. Many times it is better not to combine several vegetables, but dress them with a sulad dressing and arrange them in small piles on the saind plate, each in a lettuce nest. This is called macedoins of vegetables.

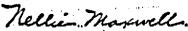
When a few lamb chops are left over, spread them with a thick white sauce, well seasoned and mixed with two tablespoonfuls of chopped, cooked hum. Dip them in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. The chops, of course, are seasoned and cooked before the white sauce is added.

A few peaults added to a lettuce salad and French dressing adds nutriment and makes a pleasant change,

A delicious dessert for luncheon is made by beating the whites of three eggs, adding six tablestoonfuls of nowdered sugar and three-fourths of a cup of grated pear with a tablespoonful of lonion juice. Beat all together until firm, and serve with a boiled cus-

Quick Bread 'Pudding.-Cut thin alloss of bread into two-inch aquares and arrange in a buttered baking dish with layers of raisins or any bit of left-over canned fruit. Pour over it a plat of milk to which three tablespoonfuls of sugar and two beaten eggs have been added. A bit of cinnamon or grated nutineg may be added. If any pieces of pastry are left in making a pie, cut them in tarts and fill with preserves or jelly.

Surprise Pudding.-Mold bolled rice In a border mold, turn out on a stone platter, dot with bits of butter and brown in the oven. Fill the center with canned peaches, pears or apricots, drained of their juice. Pile whipped cream over the top, sprinkle with chopped nuts and serve,

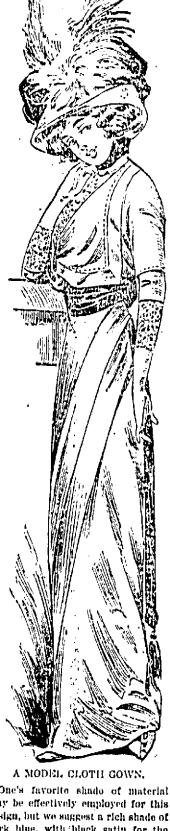




ONE OF THE SEASON'S ODDITIES.

There has been a host of old evening gowns this winter, some of which were pretty and artistic. For example, above model if worn by the right woman is exceptionally good-looking. The foundation is white satin—perfectly plain with knee depth tunic edged with narrow gold fringe. A decidedly unique innovation, however, is the arrangement of brown velvet and same color chiffon in coat effect, adjusted as shown by sketch. Note the clever cut of the velvet, which forms kimono sleeves, panel front and bottom band in one piece. The shaped neck of same is outlined with gold embroidery.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which checks the cough and expels the cold. M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo., says, "It beats all the remedies I ever used. I contracted a bad cold and cough and was threatened with paeumonia. One bettle of Foley's Honey and Tar com-plotely cured me." No opinies, Just No opinies, lust a rollable household medicine, Badger Drug Co.



One's favorite shade of material may be effectively employed for this design, but we suggest a rich shade of dark blue, with black satin for the girdle, cuff and sash ends-the latter finished with black silk tassels. The tunic is particularly pretty and graceful, running from waist line in back to hem of skirt #2 front, ending insharp point and with two deep folds on each side. On bodice two large pointed revers open over a chemisette of allover white lace matching the deep cuffs on sleeves.

If Not True, It Ought to Be, Lord Derby's remark to the prince consort as to the difficulty there would be in forming an administration if its members had to pass an examination of naval endots standard may he parallolod by a story which Lord Lyttelton's friends used to tell against bim. His handwriting was one of the worst. The story run that he put in at the table of the House of Lords up amendment to the reform bill of 1867, proposing that nobody who could not read and write legibly should be entitled to vote. Next day it was returned by the clork as illegible and incapable of entry in the journals without further explanation. If this story is not true, as Lord Fitzmaurice hints, it ought to have been.-London Chronicle,

Censorious Middle Classes. Let those of the middle class who are prone to criticise and condemn the conduct of those above them set their own house in order. Let them consider the beam that is in their own eye. For one scandal among the appur classes that receives full publicity a score pass unpoliced in lower grades of society,-Lord Haldon, writing in the "World and His Wife."

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of the tropies is the regular recurrence of migratory swarms of fish of very small size that return in huge numbers year after year with such absolute regmarity that the natives calculate on the event on a certain day in each year and even within an hour or two of the day. One such swarm of fish forms the occasion of an annual holiday and feast at Samon. The fish is not unlike the whitebalt for which the English Thames has so long been celebrated, and each year it arrives at Samoa on the same day in the month of October, cupful of hot milk. Beat well and their master, wander from one part of remains for a day or at the most two bake. A little grated chocolate may the outlying country districts of Rome days and then disappears entirely till be added for a dark cake or a few to another. The dosk is placed on the the same day of the following year. Why it comes or whence no curious unturalist has yet discovered, nor has anybody traced its onward course when it leaves the Samoan group, but the fact is unquestionable that suddenly, without notice, the still waters of the lagoon which surround each island within the fringing reof become alive with millions of fishes passing through them for a single day and night and then disappearing for a year as though they had never come .- London Stand-

A Fish Mystery.

One strange feature of this sea life

The Armeniane.

The listery of Armenia is not cheerful reading. With the exception of ocanional brief periods, the Armeniaus have been almost continually under some foreign rule. Assyrians, Habylonians, Medes, Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Parthlans, Saracens, Mongols and Turks have each in turn dominated the country, and of all these successive foreign yokes the present one, that of the Turks, has been the longest and the heaviest. The highest activities of the Armenian people today are not to be found in Armenia proper, but rather in the marts of prominent cities the world over. This is especially noticeable in Constantinople, Emyrna and other cities of the Layant, where the marked aptitude of the Armenian in business enables him practically to dominate the common I situation One example is the oriental rug trade, which is practically controlled by Armenians not only in the east itself, but also in many western countries.-Argo-

Hard Tasks in Life. It is always easier not to feel, than always to feel rightly; and easier not to act than always to act well. For he that is determined to admire only that which is beautiful, imposes a much harder task upon himself than he who, determined not to see that which is contrary, shuts his eyes.-



My Corns Don't

Tired, Alling, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callouses and Bunlons, TIZ Cures Right Off.



Say good-bye to your corns the very first time you use TIZ. You will never know you have use TIZ. You will never know you have us corn, budon or callons, or sweaty, tred, swollen, widing feet any more. It's JUST WONDERFULL, the way the pain vatishes. But the corn—hammer it with your list if you wish—no more pain after TIZ than if there had nove been in demish on your foet. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't It? Then read this. "THE CORNS ON ETHIRE OF MY TOES WERE AS LARGIL AS THE TAILLETS YOU MAKE TO CHRE THEM, TO-DAY THEME IS NO SIGN OF CORNS ON ETHIER FOOT AND NO SORENESS, PTS'S AN PPLYO-DATE GOIDSEND,—SAM A. HOOVER, PROGRESS, N. C.

Just use TIZ. It's not like anything else for the purpose you ever heart of, it's the only foot remedy ever unde which nets on the principal of drawing out all the pulsabous exudations which rease sore leet. Powders and other remedles merely closs up the pores. THE cleans them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time It's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever bail sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for safe at all drugglists, 25 cents per box, or diffect, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Ca., Chicago, III.

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Simply get an unnee of othins—dealide strugth from the Budger Drug Co., and one night's treatment will show you how easy it is no rid yourself forever of the honely freekles and get at beguifful complexion. Rarely is more than one once needed for the worst case.

case.

The some to ask the Badger brug Co. for the double strength othing as this is the only perscription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove frackles.

Creamed Colory and Egg. A loftover of creamed celery, was re-warmed by setting dish in cold has recontly been started at Rome. water and letting come to boil, then says a writer in Wide World Magapushed to less hot place on stove. Just before removing from heat two leftover hard-boiled eggs were chopped and cut into the cream. Served on toast as a suppor dish.

Hot Milk Cake.

One cupful of sugar, two eggs, one weighs ten pounds, and therefore no cupful of flour, pinch of sait, one tenspoonful baking powder, and one-half on the back. The pupils, together with nuts or cocoanut.

Splendid Cake.

Two cups sugar, one cup butter, them all that is required. It is held in four eggs, four cups flour, one cup Rome that this form of instruction warm water, one-half tenspoon soda, one tenspoon cream of tartar, one the large number of illiterate persons tenspoon extract lemon, one-half ten- in the vicinity. spoon vanilla. One-half of above for one cake.

Platinum Used by Counterfelters. Platinum was a favorite metal with counterfeiters some years ago, when its intrinsic value was about six dollars an ounce. Many spurious ten and twenty-dollar United States gold pieces were turned out chiefly composed of were turned out chiefly composed of Do not neglect indigestion which this metal. The coins of Great Britain | leads to all sorts of ills and complicawere also tampered with in the same

and it pays, therefore, to get greatest digestive aids known to medi-Soap is cheaper than clothes the best soap, even for laundry cine. The relief they afford is almost funded in the purposes. The best laundry brings about a regularity for a short time soap made is a white soap enusual by stomach disorders. called "Sunny Monday," Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will insure healthy appointe, ald digestion is kind to clothes. One bar of Sunny, Monday will go as far risk it they do not give you sailed. Sunny, Monday will go as far risk Is they do not give you entire multisfaction, we will return you the as two bars of ordinary yellow laundry soap which contains rosin; its use, therefore, means economy.

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him on the above date absolutely free of charge,

EXPRESSES OWN

Thinks Latter Would Rid Community of Many Undertrables by This Method.

To the Editor: Onco more I have wandered late print with a few auggestions as to the city's wellfare. Janesville is a protty good place to live and make your home in, but there are many things which need re-adjustment to make it more perfect city. I have always been an advocate of the best in everything was not too good for the realdents of this city and consequently I may have perhaps rapped the knuck-les of some who see only the commer-

etal wide of a question. Our schools perhaps come in for more discussion than any other topic. The reason why is seen quickly when The reason why is seen quickly when in a few days to reside permanently, we realize that the boys of today are. The ladies brought with them well the men of tomorrow and the girls are the mothers of coming generations of citizens and will have to bear the celved several gifts in china which brunt of the burdens of the future. days. Childhood is the sacrad period of life, when the character is developed and the promise of the formal in honor of Mrs. ed and the promise of the future is termoon in honor of Mrs. Smith.

of the heads of our educational system that it is necessary to learn to write first, and then to, read. However when I see the results I recognize that I am in truth a Vagaend and that time has gone on a pace, now neethods have supplented the older once and the results, the same in the today as delegates to a convention of the little broins.

students of the schools must have a students of the schools must have a organic make of lead point, certain returned from a two months solourn kinds of writing paper and no other. in California, This seems to mo to be merely a whim l of certain teachers. It also boks to visitor at the home of Mrs. Jay Baidme to be a useless expense of the win Tuesday, money of the parents, to meet these Mrs. A. E. demands. Another is that the school Perhaps from a san'tary point of view Porhaps from a san'tary point of view in the hospital there, are, we may be it is correct, perhaps from the idea improving slowly and at present is able to sit up a part of the time.

Carrel Briggs is home from Ways tend the lecture tomorrow evening. but it is also an expense that might the omitted if the school authorities did.

Carrol Beiggs is none from the bull the school authorities did.

George Denison of Lake Villa, III.

had the pleasure of visiting the I had the pleasure of visiting the termion to spend a short time with a morning exercises at the ligh school sister, Mrs. H. R. Houfe, in Edgerion, recently and was delighted with the He was accompanied by Leedle Denimorgan that was given. On this coprogram that was given. On this occasion an address was made on a subject not taught in books. The speaker day for Beloft to spend the remainder of the morning gave a most schoraly of the week with Mrs. Charles lung-talk that left a the impression upon hubs. the pupils and was instructive and in-teresting. Such talks are educational and impress themselves upon the minds of the students more than all the reading flom books can ever do.

However I learned of another talk on another morning by another genticman who is a most carnest advocate subject he discussed. It was an address that brought-h's listeners tenchers and all, to the highest pitch of excitement and left them disturbed unsettled all that day and for several others. It was more on the style of old time exchariation talks of past ages, when the world was painted

talking upon another subject I am glad to see that the common council has under consideration the replacing of the present dilapadated street signs with bright now ones. The placing of these street signs was a good one in Frank Morrison have gone to Janesville the first place and the quest'on of re- for a week's visit with relatives, placing them is also a better idea. There is nothing that is of more bene-There is nothing that is or more ready to the fit, even to our own citizens, than to Gildden farm, bave their streets properly named and designated. Strangers looking for John's Mil'tary Academy at Delafield der for hours without finding the Byrl Ballard of Janesville, is places saught, but for them and it ing the day with his parents. given the city a certain tone that speaks well to the outside public.

ers take precautions that the bond of the firm who sock the contract be sufficiently strong enough that no more money be spent usolessly on signs that will rust out within a year or two at most and become a d'agrace rather than a benefit to the city. This done the council should not hesitate a minute in awarding the contracts and having the work done at once and as quickly as possible. There is nothing like adding to the natural beauty of the city and this is one of the methods most approved of.

That question of the municipal stone die is also due for some observations. The witch the for some observations, and so wisted many falls—on tours and the various provinces of Japan. It was olle is also due for some observations. I have visited many falls—on tours of inspections—and have always found that the average pr'soner is a man who is usually too lazy to work to earn a living for himself, or weak and easily influenced. It is this class of prison-ors that would be benefitted by the stone pile. It would give the worth-less citizen an idea of work he had not had and the weak individual not had and the weak individual something to think about beside where he was going to get his next drink when he was released, after serving his sentence. Let us have the stone pile by all means. Let us put the prisoners at the fall at work and teach the bum and the loafer that Rock county is not a good place to realde

in or stop in if they are so 'nellined.

One more idea before closing. That of the County Training School for teachers. Let us, the citizens of teachers. Let us, the citizens of Janeaville make every effort to have it located here. The common connell have done their part in making the proposed appropriation and now it is up to the city's members of the county hourd to use their influence bring about the decision of the board favorable to this city. Let it be done. Let the business men use their inthe best duarters and best accounty.

Read every ag tomeric accounted with the morchants.

PYTHIAN SISTERS AT FESTIVE BOARD

Evansville Tumple Entertained Visitors From Madison and Reedsburg.

Ore from man, son and recogning.

—Other News of Interest,

[RECLAR TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansylle, Feb. 22.—The Pythian

Evansylle, Fe The supper was served in the Central hotel and covers were laid for about fifty or sixty. There were present seventeen from the Madison temple, five from Reedsburg, also two guests from Oregon and one from Lan-

caster. After the banquet the company adjourned to their hall and the work of the regular session was taken up. One candidate, Mrs. Kate Hanover, was initlated. The business session was fellowed by a short program,

Surprise Party.
A number of friends of Mrs. Lydia Smith gave her a pleasant surprise at her home yesterday afternoon. The party was in the nature of a farewell as Mrs. Smith expects to go to Beloit celved several gifts in china which will serve to remind her of the occas-

Personal Mention, Mrs. Thompson, Grand Junior of the tempte of Wisconsin, and Miss I was brought up to believe in the sacredness of the Three R's, "reading, riting, rithmetic" and I can not quite accoundate my views with those banduet, were the guests of Men O C. Colony while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson spent Monday 'n Chicago, where Mr. Paulson wont to attend the coment show. nize that I am in truth a Vagnond, From there he went to Milwaukee to wandering in the realms of yesterday, attend the lumberman's convention,

end, tently develop the little brains district association number 36, inde-more quickly than did the old way. bendent Order of Odd Fellows. Others and provide opporturity for study in more quickly than did the old way.

However I can not bring myself to who are attending are O. G. Griffith, by sulfed with the problem that the G. C. Roberts and A. R. Blunt.

Miss Vertine of Reedsburg, was a

demands. Another is that the school 11. Harie, who 's here visiting from is placed at a thousand dollars, books can not be second hand. They Brookings, S. Daketa, and Mrs. Mac. It is the intent'on of the Art I. must all be new. Books that are used Shrene, were in Jamesville yesterday to have Dr. Beaton present the imporbut a few months and then cast aside, to visit Mrs. Chas. Webb who is still tune of this question to the people of the cast aside, to visit Mrs. in the hospital there. Mrs. Webb is the city and irouse interest in art as improving slowly and at present is well as the work which the Ari League able to sit up a part of the time. 's doing. The public is invited to at-

not make such an arbitrary ruling 'n who has been vis'ting Evansville relatives for the past week, left this af-

The North Side Monday club were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. S. J. Deker.

Miss Clara Leonard of Madison, is visiting the graded schools today.

Mrs. G. W. Levda will entertain

this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Manitowae. S. E. Brown went to Chlengo today

to attend the coment show. Miss Cora Harris and Bert Gibbs were 'n Union Monday evening to at-tend a farewell reception—given for Chris Rasmussen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard. Thirty or past ages, when the world was minted forty neighbors were present and af-black and dark instead of bright and ter an onjoyable social time a midhamy. Such an address I bol'eve is slight supper was served. The guests subject to criticism no matter what the presented Mr. Rasmuscen with a lap

Miss Holen Johnson of Stoughton, is visiting local relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Van Wart spon rday in Janea life and Beloit.

Ezra Glidden was in Brooklyn yes

Byrl Ballard of Janesville, is spend-

However I advise that the city fath-take magnification that the bond SO BAD AFTER ALL

Fred O. Hutchinson Writes From Frensno, Cal., Regarding Condi-tions At Pacific Coast. The Gazetto is in receipt of a letter.

rom Fred O. Hutchinson, son of J. F. Robert Jeffris, attired in colonial costume, noted as ushers. Mrs. Park also tune, noted as ushers. Mrs. Park also Hutchinson of this city. The spirito tume, acted us ushers. Mrs. Pa is written on some time Japanese star were the costume of that time. Conary and is dated at Fresno, Cal. Pob. 14. Ho writes:

given me by a Jap whom I rondered a slight favor.

"I met Mr. Van Cleve on the streets of Visulia a short time ago and he was looking fine after his long trip, but every one looks and feels line in this country,

"The rainy season is now on here but it rains only a short time when it does rain. So for it has been very dry compared with other years and for on Monday the board instructed its.

wages are very poor owing to the largo tranco into this state of cattle from number of fore gners in this region, other states having tuberculosis. New should advise any young raan comag out here to be sure of a position pal offenders in this respect. Often or to have a pocket full of money before he leaves home.

"I trust Janeaville is borming, for ofter all it is not so worse. People in a town always like to get away from t, but let me say that I have been in every town of any size on the Pacific tt is just the cry of the body for rest.

Read every ad tonight just to get Nature knows,

CHICAGO TEAM LOST TO THE CARDINALS

Chicago Cardinals Backetball Five Was Defeated By Local Players

the Pythian Sisters of adison and Reedsburg at a banquet inst evening. Spectacular plays, made five baskets spectucular plays, made five baskets and won from the Chleago Cardinals five of the Central Y. M. C. A., 25 to 14. The contest was not lacking n interest, the scores being close until the last few minutes. The Lakotas scored at the opening of teh match, socuring four points on field baskets. The Chicago five field this and the playing was about even but before the end of the half, the Lakotas sprang he to the lead by 11 to 5. The Windy C'ty men displayed better form in the second and had they been able to con-time it, might have been able to win Good individual playing was shown by the Lakotas and the members of the five worked well in team work. Me-Lean was the star of the Chicago ag-

The teams Prod up as follows: Lakotas-Sennett, c; Murphy, rf; Cunningham, If; Langdon, rg; Green,

Chleago Cardinals-Parker, c; Dell and Cox, rf; Sullivan, if; McLean, rg;

Rudman and Paine ig.

DR. BEATON WILL LECTURE ON ART

Public is Invited To Free Lecture Before the Janesville Art League Tomorrow Evening.

Dr. David Benton will give a free lecture Fr'day evening at eight o'clock before the Janesville Art League at their half in the brary. The subject of the fecture will be on Art and the value which it has for every person. It is the object of the league to and provide opportunity for study in angelal aublects. It has been a long cherished ambition of the league to estabilish in Janesville a permanent Art. Callery, Several stops have been taken to this and: the first in 1904 when the first p'eture was purchased for this purpose. Since that time several fine paintings have been added

It is the intent'on of the Art League

until now the value of the collection

TEAM THAT PLAYED HERE IS STRANDED

Two Rivers Five, Making Tour of The West, Deserted in Oregon by their Advance Manager.

Without funds or dates shend and vith their advance manager a minus muntity, the famous Hamilton Insket ball team of Two Rivers which playd here on Dec. Ith and was defeated by the Lakotas by a score of 14 to 4. games abend of the team, after sched-aling a game at Lu Grande disappeared and his whereahouts are a mystory. They had been making a name for themselves in Oregon, playing in many eitles and winning quite a few victories. It is their plan now to schedule as many games as is posalble with the manager they have with them and in that way to work their way back to this state. As a resubject to criticism no matter what the subject under discussion. I am informed that several of the most nervous pupils for days were excited over the matter discussed and it interferred with their regular school work.

But leaving the schools aside and talking moon another subject I am talking moon another subject I am

CHORISTERS WERE HOSTS LAST NIGHT

Members of Boys' Choir On Congre gational Church Entertain Fathers and Friends At Reception.

Fathers and friends were enterfulned last evening in the church parlors the Boys Cheir of the Congregational church at a Washington's birth-day reception. The choir held a business meeting and afterward a business and social program was given. feature of the evening was the trawing contest, the guests being blind-folded and required to draw a plg on a blackboard. The guests were received by a reception committee, comprising Lloyd and Walter Craig. Victor Park, Clayton McNaughton, and Sherwood Sheldon. Hallott Day and Robert Jearls, attired in colonial cos-

BOARD WILL TAKE MORE PRECAUTIONS

Against Entrance-into State of Tuber cular Cattle From Other States.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] York is said to be one of the princiunscrupulous state officials permit cattle to be shipped to other states knowing the unimals to be infected.

Nature's Warning,

Weariness is not necessarily illness. const but none of them have a thing on You must not work on after reaching on Janesville." a point of fatigue. A few days' rest Let the business men use their influonee in the matter and show how
Janeaville can give the proposed school
the best quarters and best accommontions of any city in the country.

Let the business men use their indissert it stimulates the Liver and Kidneys
in healthy condition. It is also you well
to recover, lied the signal of alarm.

Will set you right then, while if the
Mark Murphy \$1,00, Let 4-1
work it may take a much longer time
and Smith's Add, Janeaville,
to recover. Head the signal of alarm.

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YESTERDAY'S MEET PROSPEROUS GREEN AT BLIND SCHOOL **COUNTY FARMER DEAD**

J. F. Cornell Has Passed Away at His Results and Records In the Annual Name Candidates for Mayor and City Home in Monroe at Age of Indoor Track Meet at State Officers With the Exception of School for Blind.

agriculture and stock raising and was He was a native of Fulton county, New York, being born there in 1829, When ten years of age, he came to Green county with his parents. He was twice married. Four children: Garrett C. Grinnell, Harry Grinnell, Dr. Dorman M. Grinnell, and Mrs. T. G. Bust, his wife and one brother, Silus Grinnell of Snohomish, Wash., survive. Funeral arrangements have not been

Debt Reduced. The High School Athletic association has reduced the indebtedness of its society to \$160, the proceeds of a minstred show given by high school talent, reducing the debt by about \$70. Chinning, Grebner and Hanson, first, 1 times, 20 times; Hudson, third, 4 times. Two years ago the association was \$275 in the hole and through liberal support of patrons the debt now remains at \$100. The minstred show additional transfer of the step and jump: Ehlert, first, 25 ft. 1 links at \$100. The minstred show were greatly amused by the stunts of the amateurs.

Service Resumed.

Meyer, first, 7 ft. 6 in.; Hector, second, 6 ft. 9 in. Second, 1 times, 1 times, 1 times, 20 times; Hudson, third, 4 times. Were understood it would be found to refer to a game of class so unlike that of today that the problem would make no interesting appeal 10 in.; Meyer, second, 24 ft.; Hudson, third, 21 ft. 2 in. Eighteen foot, rope cell, and the first of the make no interesting appeal 10 in.; Meyer, second; Meyer, 1 ft.; 1 in.; Meyer, 1 ft.; 1 in.; Meyer, 25 ft.; 1 in.; Meyer, 3 ft.; 1 in.; Meyer, 4 ft.; 4 ft.; 4 ft.; 5 in.; Meyer, 4 ft.; 4 ft.; 5 in.; Meyer, 4 ft.; 4 ft.; 5 in.; Meyer, 4 Service Resumed.

Train service has been resumed on he Freeport-Dodgeville branch of the the Freeport-tongevine mana 3.
Hinois Central road, a transfer being made at Martintown. Trains leave lamps. First place went to Grobner, made at Martintown. Trains leave 25 feet, 2 inches; second to Hudson, both terminals at 10 o'clock each 22 ft. 5 in.; and third to Hanson, 21 ft. 6 In. transfer of baggage and passengers is made by way of the wagon bridge. A temporary bridge is being orected to he used until the bridge, through which the pile driver and engine went

head first Monday morning, can be re-

Eighty Years.

result of a second paralytic stroke.

Two years ago he was stricken with

Mr. Grinnell farmed for a good many

years in Adams township, giving par-ticular attention to the breeding of

fine horses. He was well versed in

prosperous farmer.

completed.

palred,

John Bleller, who has been here of week's visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bleller, returned to Naperville, Ill., to resume his studies in Sorthwestern college.

Stephen Aliller has been in a critical condition since having a scribus sink

ing spell Tuesday evening... The Misses Maria and Nettle Brown entertained at a 5:30 o'clock luncheof at their home on East Russell stree hat evenling.

RURAL CARRIERS IN SESSION YESTERDAY

to Addresses at Afternoon Meeting-Janesville May Land 1912 State Convention,

About twenty carriers of the country mail from all parts of the county assembled in this city yesterday to attend the meeting of the Rock County Mail Carriers' association. The meet-'s stranded at La Grande Oregon, Mail Carriers association. The material in the second floor of the postofflee. The manager whose duty it was to in the second floor of the postoffice, preceed the team and make dates for by President A. R. Gridley. The hust-games shead of the team, after galact. ness affairs of the association were talked over and many interesting ad- the automobile kind, and for each dresses were listened to. Postmaster piece installed five horses will be put Valentine gave a short talk on the out of commission. That is, the motor service in the rural districts and he engine will be both a pump and a was followed by Assistant Postmuster bose wagen, and one of the new style

The following men were elected as delegates to the state convention to be held at Fond du Lac, May 30 to 31: George Hiller and A. R. Gridley, Janeaville; M. K. Hamblett, Orfords will and Frederick Hart, Beloit. The book mention of the county appealed to: next meeting of the county association will probably be held here September Steps were also taken to try and abtain the 1912 state convention for hear," this city, which is scheduled to take place in the month of February of

FARMERS OF COUNTY TO HAVE INSTITUTE

one another matters pertaining to ug-rienitural progress. The program for this session contains some very excel-lent speakers and it is hoped that as the program for the speakers and it is hoped that as they, it mis now restored to health and have continued my la-bors. My system was full of Uric; acid, but Swamp-Root cured me en-tirely. I am sixty years old. nany as possible will be present. Following is the program for the

Evening Session. Musical and literary program prepared by local committee. Farmers and Education....Mr. Stilles

Friday Morning Session.

cost to all present.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

MERL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Mark' Murphy and wife to Wm. Mellay, \$5,000. Lot 4-1 Jackman and Smith Add, Janesville.
Alfred S. Raubenheimer and wife to Morton Thinn, \$1,00. Lot 20-3 Grover land Place Add, Beloit.
William C. Whoster and wife to William G. Wheeler and wife to Mark Murphy \$1,00. Lot 44 Jackman

William Stovens and wife to John Hondricks \$336.00, Pt. SEM of NWM. والأفرارين سأرياء المؤثر BCG.27-1-10.

terest and enthusiasm was displayed by the students. There was a list of twenty-one entries in the different events, ten in the senior class, eight in the intermediate, and five in the junior. The list of those entered was solved with light on the words. Seniors: Elmer Meyer, if lipon: Lowis Better Attacks. paralysis and up to two weeks ago, at which time he had the second stroke, he was obliged to get around with the was obliged to get around with the was obliged to get around with the as follows: Seniors: Elmer Meyer, as follows: Hipon: Lowis Rettor, Athelstano; Fred Ehlert, Milwaukee; aer, Mt. Iron; John Koskuth, Amhorst Junction; Edward Rausch, Racing Will Hanson, Union Urove; Phillip and Fifth wards, these to be filled action, culck in results and afford in thudson, Gonova; George Knudt, Milwander, Joseph Grebner, Barneveld. wankee; Joseph Grebner, Barneveld, intermediates: Will Beals, Ft. Atkinson; Phillip Harvey, Sparta; John Distoff, Underhill; Stantslaus Jagod zinski, Milwaukee; Harold Bentzine, Cumberland: Joseph Blanding, St. Croix Falls; Chester Hills, Barnovelt; Lloyd Harmon, Helleville, Juniors; Edwin Androws, Plymouth; Archio Emberson, Fairchild; Earl Babcock, Beloit; Danny Wills, Platteville; Clemenz Bzeiwaski, Milwankec.

ners in the senior events: High kick; manuscript attributed to Caliph Kalif-Meyer, first, 7 ft. 6 in.; Rector, second, on Mutasin Bliah, who reigned nine er, second: Grabner, third.

In the intermediate class there was only one event, that being the three

The places in the junior events were awarded to the following: Hand walk: Chester Hill, 37 ft. 6 In. Broad jump: Czerwinski, first, 5 ft. 8 luz Andrews, second, 4 ft. 8 fm.; Willis, third, 4 ft. 6 in.

In the sentor class, Meyer and Rattor ited for first place in the total num-ber of points made, both having seventeen, while Ehlort was third with a total of fourteen. Grebner was first in the intermediate, winning five points to Hudson's three and Hanson's Among the juntors, Czwinski and Illi fied for first with five points each, with Andrews third with three These various classes are determined by the uges of the pupils and in some cases they may enter several classes. Besides these athletic events, there were several quarching drills, dumb bell exercises and exhibitions of fancy club awinging. The judges of the con tests were Director Stephens of the Y. M. C. A., F. K. Donne, and Rev.

Henry Willmann. Word is expected here within a week or so of the results of similar contests in all of the other states, chich were held yesterday.

Doom of the Fire Horse. Buffalo is the latest city to doom the fire horse. Contracts have been let for the last horse-drawn fire engine that the city will buy. The fire commissioners announce that any apparatus they purchase in future will be of didate for Alderman at the coming

1. Resential of Beloit, who spoke on vehicles will carry all the equipment he honefits of organization among the of two of the old-fashioned kind. It is figured that the cost of motive pow-

A Dotting Dad, "She has an indulgent father." "Settled a million on the duke, I

"Yes: and put \$5,000 in trust in case she ever wants a divorce.

System Full of Uric Acid - The Great Kidney Remedy Cured

Two years ago I was very sick and To Be Held at Footville, March 2-3 after being treated by several of the bost physicians in Clinton, I did not several of the bost physicians in Clinton and the bo At Footville from March 2 to 3 will

At Footville from March 2 to 3 will be held the Rock County Farmer's Institute, this being the occasion for the farmers of the county to get together incely, so I continued until I had taken and discuss freely for the benefit of a number of hotties, I am now restored to the land that it is a number of the land taken.

Yours very truly, W. C. COOK, Clinton, lowa-

DALE II. SHEPPARD,

Notary Public, In and for Clinton County.

Dr. Effects Dr. Efford & Co., Biophanton, N. V.

much can be derived by coming and tion, telling all about the kidneys and listening to what they have to say, bladder. When writing, be sure and Copies pt the Farmer's Institute built- mention the Janeaville Daily Gazette. tin No. 24 will be distributed free of For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

> Your Pale Cheeks. reps-oda

> > and look rosy

PROHIBITIONISTS TO HAVE A CITY TICKET

Officers With the Exception of the Fifth Ward Last Night.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 23.—J. F. Grinnell, long a well known resident of
Green county, passed away at his
home, 219 North Chinton street, as the
result of a second measured, stade. That the prohibitionists of Jamesville

Nomination papers will at once be ders. Badger Drug Co. circulated and an active campaign be started in the interests of the men named.

Modern Game of Chess.

Chees, as played today is a comparatively modern game, but is the outcome of centuries of development. The earliest record of chess problems is Following are the results and wind thought to be a passage in a Persian

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It was after the ashes had been knocked from the bedtime pipe that Blount left his chair and the secluded corner of the veranda to go and wander among the parked automobiles on the lawn.

Blount had just awakened a sleepy chauffeur to ask him to uncover the engino of a new Italian car when a stir ut'the veranda entrance fold him that at least a few of the dancing guests were leaving ently.

He drew back when the little group on the veranda came down the steps, preceded by a club footman, who was calling the number of the car. And it was not until he was turning away that he found himself face to face with roung woman who was buttoning an automobile dust cont up under her chin.

"Patricial" he burst out. "For pity's sake, you don't mean to tell me that you have been here all the evening?" Her quiet smile gave the impression

not dulte of frigidity perhaps, but of that quality of scrone self possession which strangers sometimes mistook for "Why shouldn't I be here?" she

Cranfords; the people who are entertaining, were old friends of ours?" Blount shook his head. "No, I didn't

know it, and because I didn't I have lost an entire evening. It was cruel of you to deny me this last evening, Patricia,"

""This last 'evening?" she echoed. "Why "last?"

"Recause, I am leaving Boston and New England Monday. It is the only thing to do."

"I am sorry you are taking it this way, Evan," she deprecated in the sisterly tone that always made him hotly resentful. "It hurts my sense of proportion."

'Sometimen I think you haven't any sense of proportion, Patricia," he said half moresely. "If you have I am sure it'is dreadfully distorted."

A white haired old gentleman in the tonneau was calling impatiently to Patricia to come and take her place so that he might close the door. "It is you who have the distorted

perspective, Evan," she countered. Where are you going?"

"I am goldg west day after tomor-"How odd?" she said. "We are go-

ing west, too-papa and I-though not quite so soon as Monday." "You are?" he queried.

abouts in the west? She did not tell him where. The

car motor was whirring, the chauffour was swinging up to his seat behind the pilot wheel, and the old gentleman in the tonneau was growing quite violently impatient.

"I shan't say goodby," she said hastily, giving him her hand at parting, "nor shall I tell you where we are going, "Let it be auf wiederseben-till we meet again."

> CHAPTER IL THE BOSS.

N a private dining room in the Intermountain hotel, whose ontrance portice faces the capitol grounds in the chief city of the Sagebrush State, two men were finishing dinner.

On the guest book of the Intermountain one of the men had registered from Chicago. The name was Hiegible to the cursory eye, but since it was the signature of an empire bullder it was sufficiently well known in all the vast region served by the Transcontinental rativay system.

The owner of the name had finished his ice and was sitting back to clip the end from a very long and very black clear. ' He was a man past middle age, large framed and heavy, with the equare, resolute face of a born master of elequinataneos.

Though he figured only as the first vice president of the Transcontinental company. Hardwick McVickar was really the active head of its affairs and the director of its policy.

Across the small round table sat the rafiwny magnato's dinner guest, a man who was more than McVickar's match in big boned, square shouldered physique; a man whose half century was written only in the thick grizzled halr and heavy graying mustaches.

"I wish I could convince you that it isn't worth while to hold me at arm's length, senator," McVickar was saying. "You know as well as I do that under the present law in this state we are practically bankrupt. We do a losing business from the mo ment we cross your state line."

"Yes: it seems to me that I have heard something like that before, was the noncommittal rejoinder,

"You have heard the simple truth, then. And it is a build injustice not only to the railroad, but to the people it serves. We can't give adequate service when the cost exceeds the

"And you are unable to convince the members of the rallroad commission? naked the man-whom the vice president addressed as "senstor." "You know well enough that we

can't convince an anti-railroad commission," was the half angry refert. "Yet, you are still running the rail-

road.'S suggested the other. "Yes: luckly the Transcontinental stafe Councaries. If it did we inight as well surrender our charter and go out of business."

"All of which has come to be a pretty old story, McVickar," said the listener quietly. "You didn't make me motor thirty inlies to hear you tall it all over again, I know. What do you want?

"We want a square deal," was the curt renty.

"So do the people of this state," asseried the man across the table. "You bled us, Hardwick-bled us to death while you had the chance. You are justly, if not legally, in debt to overy man in this state who had ever shipped a carload of freight or pold a passenger fare over your the before the present rate law wont into effect." The vice president sat up and put

his elbows on the edge of the table, "You are too many for me, Blount, and I'm no apprentice at the game cither. In all the years we've dickered togother you've always been a consistent fighter for your own hand. What's happened to you? Have you acquired a new set of convictions, or is this only a different way of whileping the devil around the stump?"

"Oh, I don't know," returned the guest. "We are all growing olderand wiser perhaps. You don't deny the debt you owe us, do you?"

"Do we owe you unything, Blount?" asked the magnate pointedly. "If we a very beautiful and very clear eyed do we are willing to pay it in spot

ensh on demand." The big man on the other side of the table was leading back in his chair with his hands in his pockets, and the smile wrinkling at the corners of his eyes was half genial, half satirical.

"It's lucky we are alone, McVicker," he said. "A third party might imagine that you are trying to bribe me."

"That's all right, Blount. We understand each other. Nothing for asked. "Didn't you know that the nothing is the accepted rule in this world of ours, and we all recognize it. You are figuring on something. I know you are. Same it. If it is anything less than a mortgage on the earth and one or two of the planets I'll get it for you."

"I am afruid we are more than a mile or two apart yet," said the man who was not smoking after a long



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minute. "Let's go back to the beginning and start over again. I said that Gordon is going to be the next governor."

"I know you did, and I said he wouldn't be, not if we can help it," said the railway magnate, with equaldetermination.

"The methods you will take to defeat him will insure his election, Mc-Vickar. You fellows are mighty slow to learn your lesson. You don't know anything but bribery. The times have next governor."

Again there was a strained silence. It was the vice president who broke

"If we had the safest kind of majority in the legislature we couldn't be sure of accomplishing anything with Gordon in the governor's office," he asserted, "You don't need to be

told that." "Oh, I don't know," was the calmrejoinder. "Gordon is an honest man and a fair man. If you could go to him with clean hands, but you could there was to be said, not do that, McVlekar. You're too badly out of practice."

"You are not putting it quite fairly, senator. We are too badly whipped to tako any chunces."

"I know. That is what you always say, and you have said it so much, you and your fellow railroad manrour own fault."

Once more the man with the square Jaw took time to consider.

"Your're sparring with me, Blount," Transcontinental, instructions to look he said finally. "You are taking to up one Evan Blount, a young lawyer, me as you might talk to a committee on his next visit to Roston, of the Good Government league. Let's By all odds it would be be get together. You control the political, for Gantry's report before taking any situation, and we recognize that fact, decided steps in the bargaining with Meet me halfway and tell me what you want." "I want a square deal all around,

Hardwick; that's all. And you've got to make a clean fight this time if you want me with you. A new day has dawned in American politics. I and my kind recognize it, and you and your kind don't seem to recognize it, this state halfway, as you suggest, That is the difference between us. In the present case it comes down to be compelled to go all the way?" this: You are going to light for a railroad majority in the legislature, and you want Reynolds for the head of the ticket because you know that you can depend upon his velo if you don't get your majority. You are not going to get Reynolds or the majority either without the help of the party organ-

"We can put it simpler than that," said the railread man. "We get nothing without your help as the head of the party organization. That is why I nsked you here to dinner with me tonight."

ization."

"I have been wondering for the last half hour if you really believe that you need me. McVickar. When I gave you fair warning two years ago you szejon'floog not the wholly within your zeridn't take it, and we did you up. Are you sure you are ready now to holler enough?"

Once again the vice president refused to be hurrled into making an admission. When he spoke it was as the fighting corporation commender. "There is a limit to all things, sena-

tor, and you are pushing us pretty well up to it. I suppose you can swing the legislature, and you can have it and be hanged! We'll have our governor and our attorney general."

"You are betting on that, are you?" suilled the man in the opposite chair. Is that your declaration of war?"

"Call it anything you like. We are not going to be legislated off the man If we can help it. Strong as your machine is, you can't swing Gordon in against Reynolds if we put up the right kind of fight, and when it comes to Rankin for attorney general you shaply haven't another man in the party to put up against him."

"You've settled this definitely in your own mind, have you, Hardwick?" Was the quiet question. "I'm sorry, I've been hoping you had learned your lesson-you and your tribe. I came here this evening prepared to show you a decent way out of your troubles, so for as this state is concerned."

Again the railroad magnate put his elbows on the table edge. "What was your 'decent way,' major?" he asked, using for the first time the courtesy title by which the ex-senator was best known in his bome country,

"I don't mind telling you, though you will call it an old man's foolishness. I have a grown son, McVickur. Did you know that?" "Yen."

"He is a lawyer, and a pretty bright one, they tell mo. As I happen to know, he is well up on the corporation side of the argument, and I have been afraid he would marry and settle down somewhere in the east. I'm geting old, Hardwick, and I'd like to have him with me. Out of that notion grew another. I said to myself this: If McVicker could have a good, clean cut young man representing his railroad, a man who not only knew his business in the courts, but might also know how to plead his client's case before the public-if McVickar could have such a man as that for his corporation counsel and would agree to live somewhere within shouting dis times of such a young man's ideals we might all be persunded to bury the batchet and live in peace and am-Ity."

A slow smile spread itself over the strong face of the railway magnate. "Why didn't you say in the beginning that you wanted a place for your

"I'm not saying it now," was the sober retort. "You forget that you have just been telling me that you don't intend to comply with the condition.'

"What condition?" "That you turn over a new leaf and

meet the people of this state hairway."

"There isn't any halfway point in a fight for life. You know that as well as I do. But we'll give your son the place gladly."

The man who had once been his own foreman of roundans straightened himself in his chair and smote the table with his fist. "No, by thunder, you won't-not in

n thousand yours, McVicker! Maybe you could buy me-maybe you have bought me in times past-but you can't buy that boy! Listen and I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I telegraphed changed, and you have not changed him this afternoon, telling him to with them, I say Gordon will be the throw up his job in Boston and come out here. If he comes protty soon he will be legally a citizen of the state before election. You said we didn't have anybody but Rankin to run for attorney general. I'll show you if we

Mr. Hardwick McVickar was not of those who fight as men beating the wind. What time the deft waiter was clearing the table and serving the small coffees he kept silence, but when the time was fully ripe he said what

"You've got us by the nape of the neck, as usual, Blount," he said. Name your terms."

"I have named them. Get in line with the new public opinion, and we'll do what we can for you."

McVickar had anticipated the thing which was about to happen, not preagers, that you have lost the straight- cleely in its present form, perhaps, but forward combination. You don't know in some form which would involve the how to make a clean fight, and it's providing of a place for the senator's son, and he smiled inwardly when he remembered that he had given Gantry. the division traffic manager of the

> By all odds it would be better to wait Evan Blount's father, but unhappily the crisis had arrived, and quite probably it could not be postpoued. None the less the vice president tried for the postponement.

"You're asking a good deal, Blount, and you don't seem to realize it. If we should agree to meet the people of what guaranty have we that we won't

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CONCLUSION

In her career as the wife of a west ern rancher Eleanor Redfield had been called upon to entertain many strange guests, and she made no very deter mined objection when her husband telephoned that he was bringing Lize as well as Lee Virginia to stay at Elk Lodge for a few days. The revelation of the true relation between the two women had tas 1.1ze but it) made "whole lot of difference" to Mrs. Redfield. It insturally cleared the daughter of some part of her handleap, and it had also made the mother's attitude less objectionable,

She had seen Lize but once, and that was in the distorting atmosphere of the restaurant, and she remembered health, her only as a lumpy, scowling, loud! voiced creature with blower hair and n watchful eye. She was profoundly surprised, therefore, when Lee Virginia introduced a quiet spoken, rather and faced elderly woman as bet mother.

"I'm glad to see you, Mrs. Wether ford," Eleanor said, with the courtesy which was instluctive with her,

"I'm mighty obliged for the chanc to come," replied Lize. "I told Reddy -I mean the supervisor-that you didn't want no old timer like me, but he said, 'Come along,' and Lee she fixed me out, and here I am." She uttored this with a touch of her well known self depreciation, but she was by no interpretation sordid or common. Ross and not yet arrived at the calin, but Redfield had warned Lee not to expect him till after dark. "He probably slept late, and, besides, there are niways delays on the trail. But don't worry. Swenson will ride to the top

necessary will come all the way." This feeling of anxiety helped to stendy Lize, and she got through the Used D. D. D. Six months-All itchment very well. She was unwontedly short and a little sad as well as con-strained. She could see that Lee fitted the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription. in with these surroundings, that she D. D. D. is the proven Eczema was at home with shiring sliver and Cure, the mild wash that gives instant dainty dishes, and she said to herself; relief in all forms of skin trouble. "I could have been something like her leaving the skin of an imparities and pimples, if I'd had any sort of raising, but it's leaving the skin as smooth and heattoo late new. But, Lord, wouldn't Ed thy as that of a child.

One is to see her now!"

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of the divide with him and if it seems

out on the veranda to meet the doctor, in the house. who had come to meet Ross, and Lee's anxlety led her to say, "Can't we go up to the cabin and wait for him

"I was about to propose that," repiled Redfield. "Shall we walk?" Leo was instant in her desire to be off, but. Lize sold; "I never was much

on foot, and-now Pur hoof bound. You go along, and PH sit on the porch here So Lee, the floctor and Redfield went Ŭ**********

off together across the meadow tothe little cable which had been built for the workmen while putting in the dam. It was hardly a mile gar, add 15 pint of warm water, and away, and yet it stood at the mouth of attr about 2 minutes, you have as a mighty gorge, out of which the water sprang white with speed. But Lee ind no mind for the scen-

ery, though her eyes were lifted to the meadow's wall, down which the ranger was expected to ride. It looked frightfully sleep, and whenever she thought of him descending that trail, worn and perhaps III, her heart ached with anxlety. But Redfield rambled on comfortably, explaining the situation to the doctor, who, being a most un-Imaginative person, appeared to take It all as a matter of course.

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At the cable fixelf Lee transferred her interest to the supper which had been prepared for the ranger, and she went about the room, trying to make It a little more comfortable for him. It was a bare little place, hardly more than a camp (as was proper), and she devoutly prayed that he was not to be sick therein, for it stood in a cold and gloomy place, close under the shadow of a great wall of rock.

As it grew dark she lighted a lamp and placed it outside the window in order that its light might catch the ranger's eye, and this indeed it did, for

almost instantly a pistol shot echoed from the billside far above signaling his approach. "There he is!" she exclaimed in

swift rebound to cestasy. "Hear him shout?" His voice could indeed be heard,

though faintly, and so they waited while the darkness deepened and the voice of the stream rose-like an exhalation, increasing in violence as the night fell, At last they could hear the sound of

his horse's feet upon the rocks, and with girlish impulse Lee raised a musical cry, an invitation as well as (joyous signal. To this the ranger made vocal an

swer, and they could soon see him moving athwart the hillsides, zigzagging in the trailer's fashion, dropping down with incredible swiftness. He was alone and leading his horse, but his celerity of movement and the tones of his voice denoted confidence and The doctor handled as he said. "I

don't think a very sick man could come down a mountain like that." "Oh, he isn't sick yet," said Red-"What we are afraid of is a fleld. possible development,"

Lize was on the veranda when Lee and Redfield returned, "Did he get through?" she asked

"He's all right so far," returned Reddeld cheerity. "We left the doctor Backache Means about to fly at him. We'll have a report soon."

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one person too happy to sleep, The same person was on the veranda next morning when Caranagh, dressed in the supervisor's best suit of gray cassimere, came striding across the lawn, too impatient of the winding drive to follow it. As he came, his face glowing with recovered health, Lee thought him the god of the morning and went to meet him unashamed. and he took her to his arms and kissed her quite as he had promised himself to do,

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Activity of the Blood. The blood thrown out by the heart travels seven miles an hour, or 4,292, 000 miles in a lifetime of 70 years.

Among the most curious clocks in the world, says Harper's Weekly, are two in Worsley, Lancashire, England, that nover strike one. Instead, they his place. This man was the possesstrike 13 at one a, m. and one p. m. One of them is over the earl of lilles, at hot-water plant, which seemed to be mere's place called Worsley hall, and is the original clock which the duke of Bridgewater had placed in the tower. It is said that the duke had the of the water. He found that the well clock made to strike the "unlucky" had an even temperature of 103 denumber so as to warn his workmen grees, says Popular Mechanics, and that it was time to return after din-

Benton's Withdrawal.

themselves for being late on the

ground that they could not bear it

aner, some of them having excused

strike one.

After the death of John C. Calhoun friend said to Senator Benton: "I mppose, colonel, you won't pursue Calhoun beyond the grave?" To which he replied: "No, sir, when God Almighty lays his hand upon a man, sir, take mine off, sir."

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Greditors,

STATE OF WISCONSIN——in Probate,

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, That at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court Rouse, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1914, being September Sth. 1914, at to check a, in, the fallowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All chains against Elbridge L., Gilbert Inte of the Town of Brudford in said County, deceased.

All chains must be presented for allowance to said Count, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on an before the 18th day of August, A. D., 1914 or be burred.

or before the Eith day to compare the former between 19th, 1

Lowell on Bincerity.

Hatched in Hot Well.

It has remained for a clever Callfornian rancher to find practical use for a well of hot water he found on sor of a ranch that contained a naturafter testing its capacity with one "notting" of eggs, every one of which

hatched, made permanent use of it. A galvanized fron incubator was especially built for this purpose. It is two feet long, 18 inches wide and six inches high, fitted with two air pipes and a chimney-like ventilator with a cover 12 inches high.

Why "Quakers."

Members of the Society of Friends are frequently designated by outsiders us "Quakers," but few people probably have any idea that Quakers is a nickname given in scorn. George Fox, the founder of the sect, gives the origin of the name in his journal. "Justice Bennet of Derby was the first to call us 'Quakers,' because I bade him quake and tremble at the Word of the Lord," This occurred in 1650.

To Strengthen the Heart.

if the heart is weak but otherwise normal it can often be strengthened by active log movements, such as running on tiptoes, swinging the legs back and forth and in a circular motion, flexing the foot and knees and running. This last should be begun slowly and not continued too long at

* FORTY YEARS AGO *

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Charles Crall is slowly gaining from the German Latheran church, Saturday, at one o'clock, Interment taking his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and Mrs. Frank Walters and Mrs. Frank Walters and Mrs.

place in Bothel cometery.

One of the most pleasant social gatherings of the season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown last Wednesday evening.

Progressive et the funeral of little Clarence Brand-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willing of Janes- party in Janesvillo last night.

TRUE TO LIFE. This world is but a stage on which we stroll

About in many groups; Some very few have leading parts,

But most of us are supes.

At midnight a dainty luncheon was tives in West Center.

served, and the early hours of morn-

ing found the guests departing, voting

Mr. and Mrs. Brown royal ontertain-

ville visited their sister, Mrs. Augusta

per spont Saturday and Sunday at the

Westrick, on Tuesday.
Stanley Everett and Beatrice Pap. ness.

Janeaville Gazette, Feb. 23, 1871,-Janesvijo Gazette, Feb. 2a, 1841.—
Jottings—Sieighing for this city has been used up by the prevailing that.
Washington's birthday was not generally observed in this city, the banks, some of the public offices and the same of the public offices and the truth source of confiagrations.

There is a large amount of snow place, the public with landship the place.

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Past case of the public offices and the spring rains.

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nowspaper establishments being the tions, the Chicago and Northwestern operation Saturday night and is really ones who kept the national holtwood pile, was found to be on fire ported as gaining very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Duxstad purday. zens will learn to show due respect The alarm was given and the steamer individual who is justly entitled to labor the fire was quenched. About the appelation of the "Father of his one hundred cords of wood were de-Country.

A daring robbery was committed premises of Mr. Schicker, a baker on N. Main street. The individual who operated in this burglarious manner boldly approached the front window of the bakery at the hour stated, and pane of glass. Through the opening presence, thus made he abstracted about ten. A few dollars worth of cake and candles and

There is a large amount of snow round Janesville which will andoubte | Postmoster F. R. Helmer's new auto

the mulversary of the birth of the taken to the scene. After a few hours

It would be in good taste for the last evening about ten o'clock on the authorities of Rock county to pursoame down last evening to visit her premises of Mr. Schicker, a baker on chase a flag for the staff which rises mother and sister at the farm. from the tower of the court house, and instruct the janitor of that edifice to unfurt the same on a national holi-day. Washington's birthday passed with his kulfe removed a portion of a without any public recognition of its

A few more days of this thawing weather will cut off commulcations betook his departure laden with the tween Janesville and the surrounding

Mudison this morning on legal busi-

Mrs. Joseph Tuttle and children of

Sharon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Buckley.

Merritt Jay Stephen returned Monday night from Hope, Arkansas. He is very enthusiantle over the prospects PIONEER CUT FILLED WITH for profitable investment there and purchased two farms while at that

edly cause dangerous floods if broken was delivered today by Mr. Seris of l Beloit.

Mrs. J. L. Pangborne underwent an chased a now plane yesterday of

Janesvillo partios. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Maloy left yesterday for New Orleans to witness the crowning of King Rex. Mrs. W. O. Newhouse of Janesville

mother and sister at the farm. J. E. Scott. Venerable J. E. Scott died last night about midnight at the home of his son, Winfield Scott, on North Main street, Death was caused by the Infirmities of old age. Funeral arrangements

have not as yet been made,

The name "blue laws" was given to the first collection of laws framed for the government of the New Haven colony, They were published in collective form in 1650, the volume being in a blue cover, which gave rise to the home of their grandparents, Mr. and name that has clung to the laws ever

West Center, Feb. 23.—Friends in this vicinity/extend to Mr. and Mrs. Chipman of Footville, who have since, Albert Brandenberg their sympathy in the loss of thoir two months old buby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Popper visited with substitute in Equations in Equation (Equation 2018). TAFT IS GUEST OF MASONS

President Attends Convention andria Assembled to Raise Funds to Brect Washington Memorial.

Washington, Feb. 23,-President Tait was the guest of the Masonic fraternity in Alexandria, Va. Nearly all the grand jurisdictions of the couneinch was played and a good time enjoyed by all. The ladles' prize was
won by Mrs. Geo. Yeomans, and the
gentleman's prize by John Cleland.
The consolation prizes were given to
Mrs. Frank Splinter and Dick Roberty,
son, Leonard, spent Sunday with relatermination of the control of the co try sent representatives to a convention, the purpose of which is to raise funds for the eraction of a Masonic memorial to George Washington, in Alexandria, which is but a short distance from Mt. Vernon. CLINTON, Clinton, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller attended the Eastern Star

President Taft left Washington the guest of Senators Martin and Swanson and Representative Carlin. He was received by the Masons, saw the exemplification of the Master Mason's degree and made a brief address,

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS FOUR

Boverage is Taken at Wedding Dinner -Victime Are Stricken With Mad Frenzy and Die.

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Wood alcohol, taken as a heverage at the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly in Horton county Tuesday night, cost the lives of four persons. James Kelly, brother of Thomas, and Thomas Harvey died Tuesday night. Soon afterward Mrs. Thomas Kolly died, and later her husband auccumbed.

cohol after the anniversary dinner the victims were suddenly stricken with a mad frenzy and later all collapsed.

Wesleyan University Student in Critical Condition as Result of Contact With Live Wire.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 23.--An

ROCK AND EARTH.

Puzzio for Panama Engineers-May Necessitate Change in Planser Avalanche Without Precedent.

Colon, Feb. 23,-Upsetting all theories and all estimates, 500,000 cubic yards of rock and earth slid into the plonger cut just opposite the town of

it is one of the worst slides the canal commission engineers have had to contend with. It is worse than any provious slide, from the fact that others could be explained or even predicted.

changes canal plans materially. It his victory. makes it seem necessary that the entire prism shall be enlarged sufficiently to prevent any occurrences of the sort after the completion of the canal. There seems to be no doubt that all which in itself is a considerable unsilds itself represents wasts. The re-

mainder it was intended to remove. were caused when hory rainfull made the earth suggy, and the sloping | system. beds of rock beneath slippory, But the Gold Hill slide is without procedent. There have been no heavy disclosed by the statement of Lord section for six weeks and there has been no blasting in the vicinity for more than a your.

SEATTLE WOMEN WIN AGAIN

Defeat All But Three of Councilmanic Candidates Identified With Gill, Recently Recalled.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 23.—For the second time in a month the votes of wunen have worked a revolution in Beuttle. In the primary election to choose

eighteen candidates for councilmen to be voted on March 7, the women voters followed up their vote of February 7 which ousted Mayor Hiram C. Gill ing all but three candidates who were accused of being on Intimate terms with the late Gill administration.

These three were nominated by so narrow a margin that it is almost cerselected as councilmen in March.

For a Grouch.

Here is something to remember, you grouches who look sour on the way to work: Experience proves that every the day." man has a better time earning his money than he has in spending it .--Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

BIG SLIDE IN CANAL ASQUITH SCORES POINT

ING IN COMMONS.

the Lards. London, Feb. 23.-The parliament

jority of 124, the vote being 351 to 227. When the result was announced the Nationalists and Liberals made a wild demonstration directing thier cheers at Premier Asquith, and repeating the exhibition a few minutes later when The latest avalanche of earth the premier quietly left the scene of

The debate in the commons develoned the Unionist argument as a ples for a settlement of the fate of the upper house by agreement. Winston Spencer Churchill answered these perof Gold Hill will have to be removed, kunsions with the declaration that the ministers would not have 50 supporters dertaking, and 335,000 yards of the left if they consented to such a course, As to the referendum, he said the government did not fear it as a check on It always has been hold that slides progressive logislation, but regarded it us a vicious and entirely unsultable

The policy of the opposition in the that he intended to intro-

Educators Meet in Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 23.—The department of superintendence of the National Education association opened its convention here today with addresses of welcome by Emmett O'Noal, governor of Alabama, and P. J. Lyons, mayor of Mobile. The principle topic of discussion during the three days of the convention will be "Educational Achievement and Educational Endeavor at the Close of the First Decade of the Twentieth Century." There are several subdivisions which include every branch of eduand his appointive officers by defeat- cation. These are grouped according to the department in which they should fall and will be taken up on special days during the meeting. Exhibits of industrial work from the various states, together with plans of tain they will not be among the nine rural schools with explanations, are

"Yes, it makes Fido cross to have

them about the house."

After drinking a quantity of the alcohol after the anniversary dinner the victims were suddenly stricken with a with a

Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take a little Diapepsin occasion.

Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while

VETO BILL PASSES FIRST READ

Prime Minister is Given Ovation When He Wine First Battle Against

bill, designed to abolish the power of voto of the house of lords, was passed on its first reading by the house of commons by the government's full ma-

upper house is believed to have been duce a bill to amend the constitution of the house of lords.

The Resson. "I see your children's nurse out on the street with them at all hours of

INJURED IN COLLEGE FIGHT indigestion and all other Stomach dis juil the work of a healthy stomach. It tress goes after taking a little Diapepsin.

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sariy morning fight between freshmen and sophomores over the listeric Douglas cannon on the Wesleyan university campus resulted disas-rously. Raymond J. Brokaw of Plainfield, N. J., elimbed a telegraph nole to cut some wires and touched a live wire, falling 20 feet to the ground. He is in a precarious condition.

Two other students were injured and during the rush a portion of the football bleachers was set on fire and destroyed.

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The discounter of turn into acid or political and any thing and overy thing any will neathably

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.-Lowell. Twain Wasn't Well.

with the teast of "Literature" by an of this important personage, who has orator, who referred with great elo- just landed from Singapore, is eagerly quence to Homer, Shakespeare, Milton looked forward to, and so great is the and-Mark Twaln. In response the hu-demand for his services that he exmorist thanked the speaker for his torts \$10 for tuning an instrument. kindly references and excused himself. After leaving here he proceeds to the from making a longer speech by saying, "Homer is dead, Shakespeare and thence to Borneo, Sarawak, the Fed-Milton are no more, and I-I don't feel very well myself?"

Guarding the Deposits. Gentleman About Town-An' if guy swiped a coin outer de cup, d'yer

mean t' say de dog 'ould yelp an' grab him? Near Blind Person—Sure he would! He ain't no dummy director,—Puck,

The Sarcastio Victim.

The Barber—Your hair is coming out on top, sir. The Crank—Good! I know it was in me, Now, for goodness' sake, don't talk to it or it will craw! back again.—St, Louis Republic.

At the Opers.

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At the Opera. "What was the matter with Signor Tenori? He sang the drinking song

wretchedly."

"Yes. I think he had been drinking." -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Speedy Relief From Kidney Trouble "I had an acute attack of Bright's Disease with inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, and dizzlness," says Mrs. Cora Thorp, Jackson, Mich. "A bottle of Foley's Kldney Remedy overcome the attack, reduced the inflammation, took away the pain and made the bladder action normal. I wish everyone could know of the wonder-

ful remedy. Badger Drug Co.

repentance.-Pythingorus.

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etc. We cordfully invite you to come and see us, THE STORE THAT SAVES

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TIFFANY, WIS,

Plano Tuner in Blam. Piano tuners appear to have a good time in Slam. In the recently published journal of Mnie. Jottrand, the wife of the French official in Bangkok, she notes as a most important event "a At a dinner to which Mark Twate visit from the gentleman who conde-

was invited his name was associated scends to tune our plane. The arrival Slamese Mulay states, and from erated Malay states, and then back to Singapore. Not a bad round for a

plano tunor!"

How's This?

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 8:20, 8:00, †9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:20, P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—11:45, A. M.; 112:25, *8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W-From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. By.—0:00, 10:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:45, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davia Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 15:30, P. M. Returning, *10:25, A. M.; 6:55

*8:50, 1'. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 7:03,
2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15,
10:35, 11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:10, P.

Madison and Points North-Chicago

M. Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:45, A. M.; *4:15, 6:50, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05. Il. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40., 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M. Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M. Fond du Lae, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Milla, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50 A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45, P. M.

Ry. 10:45, A. M. Beturning, 3:40, P. M. Delayan, Racino, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.;

6:55, P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

P. M.
Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:16, 6:56, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M.
Waukosha and Milwaukeo—7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.

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